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Tem heat

Extreme temperatures will be in the 90s on Thursday and Friday but will lighten up a little on Saturday.

Protesters pack hearing

Opponents of the EQ/ Wayne Disposal plan to store hazardous PCB wastes at its Van Buren Township site spoke out against the proposal at the public hearing on Tuesday.

Further details about the hazardous waste controversy are on Page B-9.

1 killed, 4 hurt in crash

An accident on the Southfield Freeway which killed a child, 3, and forced two women into premature labor is still under investigation.

A gravel hauler hit the back of the women's vehicle, crushing the rear end and spilling gas and flames across the freeway. The women were hospitalized and two other children in the vehicle were treated and released.

No charges have been filed against the truck driver, Bruce Davis of Belleville.

Clowns visit Sumpter Fest

Clowns will be one of the attractions at the Sumpter Festival, which opened yesterday and continues through Sunday.

Singers Tracy Lynne and Sherman Arnold will be featured, along with amusement rides, bingo, donkey races, rollerblade thrill show, monster trucks and a demolition derby.



Kevin Howley



Father's footsteps

Greg Anderson (left) was sworn in as a Wayne police officer last week by Wayne City Clerk Doris Nall (right). Anderson's father, Leonard J. Anderson, who was a Wayne officer was killed in the line of duty in 1974 when Greg was an infant.MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Early heads city detectives

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Lt. David Early, who in recent years has been head of the secretive Special Investigations Unit of the Romulus Police Department, was named Friday to replace retiring Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus.

Kraus was the first and only head of detectives in Romulus Police Department history.

Police Chief Charles (Chuck) Kirby said Early will head the combined Detective Bureau-Special Investigations

Unit in the revised police department setup. The former Special Investigation unit was the undercover group that probed various types of vice problems including drugs and prostitution.

Also named as new executive lieutenants are Lt. Eric Painter, who will oversee the patrol officers; and Lt. Robert Brown, who will supervise the administrative services of the police department.

A trio of other lieutenants will be named in coming days to supervise the department's three shifts, but only one Lt.

Daryl Poe being already selected for one of those posts.

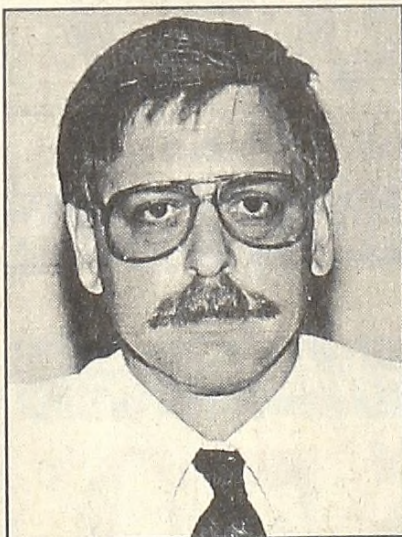
Kirby said eight Romulus police sergeants will take a written lieutenant's test on July 24 and later will be interviewed separately by a panel of out-of-town police professionals.

Each will then earn a particular number of points and a police lieutenant's list will be created.

The top two will be named lieutenants shortly after the list is drawn up and the remainder will stay on the list for future appointments.



Lt. David Early



Lt. Robert Brown



Lt. Eric Painter

Sex counseling

Advice to be offered at teen center

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus High School students this fall will be able to obtain birth control counseling from the staff of the Teen Health Center, following a change in the center's procedures voted upon by the school trustees on July 8.

When contacted Monday, Teen Center Director Roseanne Simons admitted having talked to Superintendent Dr. William Bedell several months ago about her staff members feeling "gagged" when students "clamored" for guidance after they became sexually active.

In a memo to Bedell on April 25 Simons stated "it is my recommendation that the medical staff at the Romulus Adolescent Health Center be allowed to provide birth control counseling to patients, who request such information."

She added "I also believe it is imperative that the medical staff be permitted to bring up the subject of birth control, particularly when treating an adolescent for a sexually transmitted disease and when administering a pregnancy test."

Simons said the need for a change in center operations has been evident for a number

of years as 90 live births were recorded in Romulus in 1994 by females between the ages of 15 and 19.

"Romulus is the second highest in this category in Wayne County outside of Detroit," Simons said.

Health tests at the center are "accessible, affordable and available" today, Simons said. Last year the center served 882 different students and serviced collectively 3,000 office appointments.

While the center still cannot pass out any birth control pills or devices to students under state law, the staff can conduct

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'Dream' highway construction begins

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The long awaited Romulus dream highway that was planned a decade or more ago to help create a financial cry for the construction of a massive Metro area office complex and possible convention center has finally been started.

While construction work has actually begun, some area residents say they still won't believe it until they see the first traffic roll along the dream route.

"We never had to place any speed bumps on the blue prints for the Vining Road project," one scoffer said, "because you don't need traffic hindrances placed where the only visible movement is backwards."

He added "we didn't exactly have a dream team working on our dream highway."

But in recent months Mayor William Oakley's forces are being credited with getting Wayne County government and Florida financier E. Llwyd Ecclestone involved as project payers as well as players.

Oakley said he is not 100% sure what or who created the real bottlenecks or lack of action on the Vining Road project during the past decade.

But various councilmen (past and present) finally informed Ecclestone agents in recent years (particularly since the 1994 council election campaign) that the city would not spend "one more dime" of city money, until Ecclestone showed some type of construction work being done on the 1,500-acre project site.

Ecclestone was able to get the city to invest millions of dollars in quality infrastructure projects to increase the value of his property, past and current council members complain. Now it is Ecclestone's chance to put his "money

where his mouth has been for 10 years," they state.

Ecclestone critics said for years "all we got were press releases and so called Metro World Centre update meetings provided by Ecclestone, but no sounds of shovels or other construction equipment being worked."

"We're hoping everything that is being talked about now, really happens," they say cautiously.

There often was talk of a possible convention center there during the administrations of former Mayor Beverly McAnally, but those comments apparently periodically irked some top people in Detroit and in Wayne County government.

A major road construction project near the Vining Road interchange was started in recent years and supposedly was to be named McAnally Blvd. But during the past political campaign it quickly was renamed "the road to nowhere!"

When asked Tuesday if that road name designation would change, Oakley said, "I'm confident it will and it probably won't bear any person's name."

Oakley is particularly proud of being able to get Wayne County-Metro Airport officials to financially join the project. Up until that time, Oakley said, the officials continued to disclaim any interest in the growth project.

As the old sand pit is redesigned to contain water, Oakley said, I can envision a number of condos and upscale townhouses being created nearby.

With Metro Airport now becoming the prime "Gateway to China" in the U.S., Oakley said, we also can expect a major spurt in import-export companies located in the Romulus area.



All for fun

Sarah McCormack, 9, of Canton earned a first place award in the 1/2-K Canton Fun Run in Heritage Park.MCN photo by Dan Sanchez

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Sharing the Spirit: Recollections of an Olympic torch bearer

By Steven J. Frey
1996 Olympic Torchbearer
The Olympic Flame for the 1996 Summer games was officially lit March 30 in Olympia, Greece. The Flame was flown from Athens to Los Angeles, then transported via helicopter to the Los Angeles Coliseum where it began its 84 day, 15,000 mile, 42 state journey to Atlanta, Georgia. The Olympic Torch Relay represents the passing of the Flame -- symbolizing spirit, knowledge, and life -- from one torch to the next.

1996 Olympic torchbearers were selected a variety of ways. In addition to former Olympians selected by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG), several athletes and celebrities, including Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino and film director Robert Zemeckis, were chosen to represent 1996 Olympic sponsors.

Some 2,500 of the 10,000 Torchbearer were selected as "Community Heroes," based on nominations. The rest, myself included, were awarded the honor of carrying the Flame in Coca-Cola's "Share the Spirit" sweepstakes.

In early April, I received a call, informing me of my selection as an official torchbearer. A few days later, I received and returned the "legal" package. I was surprised to learn I was able to purchase the torch that I would carry. Purchase the torch? Yes, it is not the torch that is passed; it's the "Flame." That is one opportunity I would not let pass!

The torches for the Centennial Olympic Games relay were designed by Greek-American Peter Mastrogiannis. He captured the look of the ancient torches, which were nothing more than reeds bound together, and dipped in oil. His design incorporates 22 aluminum "reeds" representing each of the modern Olympiads. The top gold plated brass band is etched with the Atlanta Olympic logo, an olive branch and the Quilt of Leaves motif. The lower band is etched with the names of the twenty two previous host city's names and dates. The hardwood handles, made from Georgia pecan, were manufactured by the Louisville Slugger company. The torches weigh 2-1/2 pounds and, at 32 inches long, are the tallest torch ever used for the Summer Olympics. The design helps the Flame resist rain, and withstand winds of up to 40 miles per hour.

With the forms signed and delivered, and the payment for the torch made, there was nothing to do but wait... and wait... and wait. The anticipation was overwhelming, and talking about it with friends and family was driving them absolutely nuts!

When the relay began in Los Angeles, April 27, the media started tracking the daily progress, and my anticipation grew 10 fold. A few days later, I began receiving the

Torchbearer Newsletter, and information finally began trickling in.

News reports of torchbearers dropping their torches started making me a bit nervous. I wasn't worried about the distance, considering each person carries the Flame a maximum of 1 Kilometer (5/8 mile), but I was concerned about holding the torch upright and outstretched for the length of my segment. I decided to start training. I made a "training torch," 1-1/2 pounds heavier than the real one, and I walked the maximum distance every day for a month.

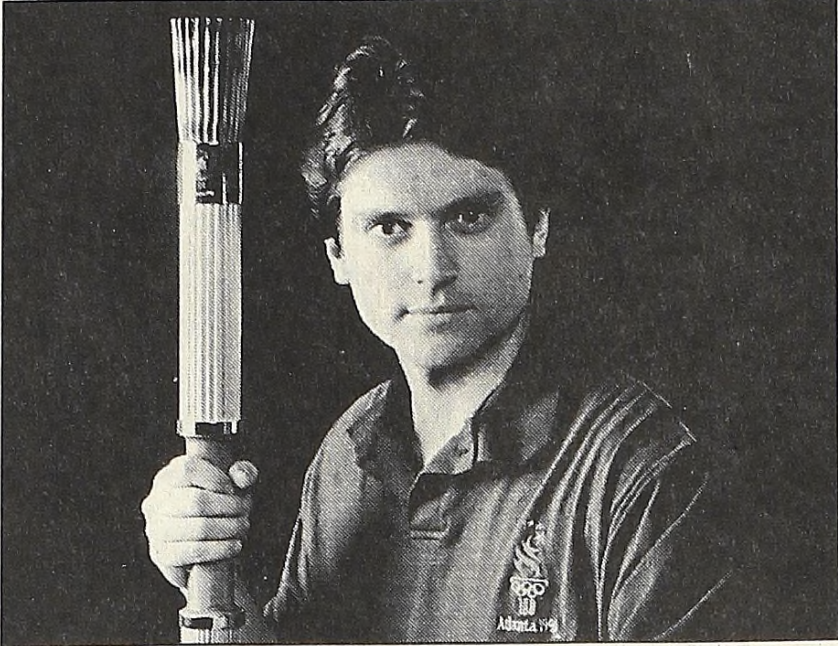
I received my uniform, consisting of shorts and socks on May 28, but still no word regarding my relay segment location and time.

Saturday, June 8, 1996; the big day. Since the relay was scheduled to arrive in my area around midnight, I wasn't required to report to my designated collection point until 10:30 p.m. Saturday was a long day. The skies began to threaten as evening fell, which only added to my anxiety, so I went to my collection point at Dearborn High School, 45 minutes early. Surprisingly, I found other torchbearers already there. They had a long day too. With everyone checked in, and uniforms issued to those who didn't receive them in advance, we were handed our torches. After two months of anticipation, I finally had the torch in my hand! Since I had purchased it in advance, I was set to take my torch home, but some torchbearers had previously decided not to spend the \$275. After getting it in their hands though, no one could go home without it. We boarded our shuttle bus and pulled away, as a light rain began to fall.

The relay was behind schedule by about 35 to 40 minutes, due to weather conditions in Ohio. That gave us time to drive up and down our route to see all the people that came to see us. It also gave us time to get to know each other as well. Our group of runners included men and women from all walks of life, ranging in age from 15 to 71, and included three Olympians.

One gentleman was a speed walker, who competed in Seoul in 1988, and was participating in his fourth Olympic trials this year. A speed skater, who took a silver medal in Lillehammer last Winter, flew out from Chicago at a moment's notice to fill a vacant runner slot. He took his law exam on the plane, and faxed it to his professor when he landed in Detroit. A spring board diver wore the bronze medal she won in Barcelona, giving all of us a close up look.

Our oldest relay member, Robert McClellon of Southgate, didn't let his age slow him down. My only fellow Dearborn Heights resident to run was Donnie Calderon, Jr. His mother, who teaches at my children's school, nominated him for the work he and his



Steve Frey

friends organized to benefit underprivileged children in the area.

I was to pass the flame to Kevin Mitchell of Dearborn, but at the last minute, organizers placed an additional runner between him and me. Kevin was absolutely thrilled to have the honor of carrying the Flame into the celebration at Dearborn High School, where he graduated in 1973. Other, more recent, graduates included our two escort runners who graduated from their high school, the day before! Their track coach in Ohio nominated them for their athletic accomplishments and community service.

We cheered for our comrades, as each stepped off the bus. On our very first stop, the waiting crowd greeted us with

a heart felt chorus of *God Bless America*.

When I was dropped off in front of Village Ford on Michigan Avenue, in Dearborn, I was greeted by my parents holding my segment marker flag, my brother and his family, and a few friends.

As the caravan approached, a relay volunteer pulled up on motorcycle. Per the instructions I received on the shuttle, I handed him my torch. He turned the valve in the base, causing propane to rush out the top. He showed me where to stand to receive the Flame, and assured me he would be at the finish of my segment, to again assist me. Just before I took my position in the street, he gave me a few words of encouragement and a pat on the back. As with the other relay

volunteers, his sincerity is something I will never forget.

I held the Flame high in my left hand, and waved to the crowds with my right. I remember thinking I was glad I practiced with a heavier torch, and I was worried about the wet, slick pavement. Raining on my parade is one thing, but slipping and falling is quite another.

The closer I got to the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Outer Drive, the thicker the crowds became. Police motorcycles to my immediate left and right were clearing the spectators that were spilling into the street. At one point, the crowd was too thick, and the motorcycle to my right was stuck in a group of people. My escort and I continued on, and actually preceded our police escort for a short distance!

When I made my left turn onto Outer Drive, the awesome gravity of the experience began to take hold. The crowds were deafening, as they cheered and chanted: U-S-A, U-S-A! I felt as if they were towering besides me like the parting of the Red Sea, in the movie, *The Ten Commandments*. I was totally overwhelmed, and suddenly Peter Sears' words became crystal clear. I didn't know whether to laugh or cry, I may have done both, or just break down and collapse in the street. A sense of euphoria came over me, such that I've never felt, and most probably will never feel again.

As I looked up the street, I could see the next runner, Charles. He was standing in

the center of the dimly lit street with his torch proudly held as high as he could. I reached up with my torch to pass him the Flame, and now it truly symbolized for me, the passing of spirit, knowledge and life. With only a simple nod, it was his turn.

As promised, my relay volunteer was waiting for me. I handed him my torch, and with a quick twist, the Flame was out. Also waiting for me were my wife, her brother and his fiancée. With just enough time for a photo and a kiss, I was back on a shuttle. When I boarded the bus, I was greeting with cheers from the other torchbearers like a returning hero. The volunteer on board offered me something to drink. I still have the bottle simply labeled, "1996 Olympic Torch Relay Bottled Water." We were also presented with a commemorative Olympic Torchbearer 8 ounce bottle of Coca-Cola. When I stepped off the bus back at the high school, I handed my torch to another volunteer, who turned it back on, to purge the remaining fuel.

With T-shirts for my girls, and a coffee mug for myself, there was nothing left to do, but go home. We drove off in the pouring rain. My day was over, but will never be forgotten.

Editor's note: Steve Frey is organizing a reunion of the torchbearers at 7:30 p.m. July 19 at Jersey's Spiorts Bar/Holiday Inn/Fairlane, 5801 Southfield Service Drive. Torchbearers, escorts, friends and family members are welcome.

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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Riopelle suit hearings slated

Two court hearings are slated for later this month in the Tamara Riopelle lawsuit against the 34th District Court and two of its former administrators.

Lawyers for Riopelle have filed a two count suit charging that she was unnecessarily suspended from her job as assistant administrator at the 34th District Court, during a State Police investigation into the loss of about \$270,000 in court funds.

Her position later was abolished and she is seeking in excess of \$10,000 for past, current and future salary losses.

Riopelle also is suing former court administrators Charles Walls and Nancy Schuette for past actions that negatively impacted her career.

Next Monday a status conference will be held in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Kathleen MacDonald as the lawyers from both sides offer various motions.

Then on Friday motions for a summary disposition will be offered by lawyers for the court and former administrators, asking that the suit be dismissed.

Nursery School drive begins

The Huron Countryside Co-Op Nursery School Inc. located in New Boston is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year.

Persons wishing to enroll their child (ages two and a half to five) can do so by calling 782-2115.

A picnic is being planned for sometime in August when parents can meet the nursery school teacher.

Bar Association rates candidates

The Detroit Bar Association has released its ratings for the 1996 judgeship race in the 34th District Court.

The bar unit rates incumbent Judge William Szlinis as "outstanding" and his challenger this fall Brian Oakley as "well qualified."

Student dies

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

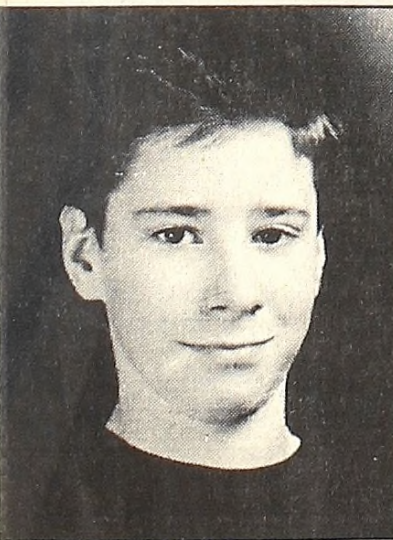
Funeral services for Romulus Middle School student Paul S. Bodis, who died of injuries following a traffic accident, were conducted July 11 at the Crane Funeral Home.

Young Paul was critically injured on June 27 in an auto accident that claimed the life of his grandmother, Eleanor Bodis. He later died on July 2 at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

Born on June 17, 1983, Paul was the son of Robert and Karleen Bodis. He was also a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Romulus.

Other survivors included two brothers, Christopher Bodis of Dearborn and Robert C. Bodis of Romulus; a sister, Karley A. Bodis of Romulus; and his grandparents, Charles and Joan Bousquet of Garden City.

The Rev. Marvin Hawbaker, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, offered the eulogy.



Paul S. Bodis



Retired Romulus Police Lt. Kenneth Kraus (second from right) holds one of the plaques he was awarded last week by his fellow police officers. From left are former Police Chief Donald Flood, Joan Kraus, Kraus and current Police Chief Charles (Chuck) Kirby. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Retiring Kraus is cited by his friends, co-workers

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Retiring Romulus Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus was honored by over 100 friends and relatives last Friday at a special luncheon conducted in the city's Recreation Department.

Kraus retired 15 years ago after spending a quarter of a century with the Michigan State Police.

First Romulus Police Chief Donald Flood told the gathering that he immediately thought of bringing Kraus to Romulus upon hearing of his pending first retirement.

Flood said he offered the top detective job to Kraus at his State Police retirement party back in 1981 and admitted that Kraus didn't jump at the chance to begin a second law enforcement career right away.

But after a week's vacation, Flood said Kraus agreed to take the job.

"In today's world completing a 40-year career in law enforcement is a special accomplishment," Flood said.

After being presented with several plaques from police officials and one from the Ro-

mulus Police and Fire Commission, the soft spoken Kraus admitted this second retirement was going to create a major "change in my lifestyle."

He thanked members of his detective bureau for a T-shirt that bore photos of each one of the investigators and expressed "deep appreciation for all those who worked with me down through the years."

Sharing the head table with Kraus were his wife, Joan; Flood and current Romulus Police Chief Charles "Chuck" Kirby.

Auto Zone vote due Monday

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The Romulus City Council on Monday night will be asked to approve a zoning change on Van Born road that will allow for the construction of a nearly half million dollar national auto parts dealership.

The request by AutoZone of Memphis, Tenn. stressed that the zoning change would add \$10,000 annually to the city's property tax base.

If AutoZone can garner a needed fifth council vote from either Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear or council member Deborah Romak, it would be in line to hire 15 local employees.

A small group of nearby home owner protesters appeared at the last council meeting to complain that the opening of the car parts business would add traffic to a nearby sidestreet.

Veteran Councilman Jimmie Raspberry warned that if Romulus turns down the zoning bid, neighboring Wayne could allow the parts store to build on the opposite side of Van Born road.

"In that case," Raspberry said, "we could still get the traffic increase, but Wayne would get the financial advantage from AutoZone!"

The auto parts store management obtained a Planning Commission recommendation recently and the minimum required four council votes to introduce the zoning change two weeks ago.

But a fifth affirmative vote is needed next Monday and that possibility is made more difficult as Councilman William Crova has abstained from the vote (on both the Planning Commission and council level) because his family runs a competitive business.

An AutoZone spokeswoman said the firm prides itself on low prices and clean store facilities. Its stores sell everything from spark plugs to engines and offers free testing of vehicle batteries, starters and alternators.

"Another special feature offered to AutoZone customers is a loan-a-tool program that allows do-it-yourselfers a chance to borrow certain specialty tools for one time repairs," the spokeswoman said.

"For instance a customer would pay for the needed tool at the store and receive a full refund when the tool is returned within 48 hours," the spokeswoman concluded.

Answering a question from a private citizen, the spokeswoman said "AutoZone does not anticipate asking for any future tax abatement in Romulus."

Soldier off to Saudi Arabia

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus soldier Susan (Kreft) Tovar, daughter of Phyllis and the late Stanley Kreft, will be heading to Saudi Arabia tomorrow for her latest tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

The 20-year-old Romulus High School graduate was originally suppose to go to Bosnia last November with her Army husband, Juan, but instead got a surprise Christmas gift—a holiday trip home to Romulus where she got to spend about 10 days with her parents and grandmother.

"Sue will be stationed in the same city where the American complex blew up," her mother explained, "but she will not be in the same physical area."

Phyllis Kreft, who works at Cory Elementary School dur-

ing the school year, revealed "Sue is not afraid of going to Saudi, but has been warned about how strict military life is there, particularly for women."

In fact when she returns to the U.S. late this year, her mother said, Sue wants to get involved politically with women's rights issues on the west coast.



Susan Kreft Tovar

Sue's husband is now going to school to become a policeman in California, so both have rather adventurous post-military life styles planned. Juan finished his military career recently and Sue has about another 13-14 months in

Sue will be stationed in the same city where the American complex blew up...

the Army, her mother revealed.

The young couple was married on Aug. 26, 1995 and spent most of their military career together in Germany. Late last year Juan was transferred to Bosnia and Sue came home briefly and then returned to Germany.

bal results in both pregnancy and HIV matters are verbally given to students at the center by staff members.

Simons said abstinence still is encouraged by staff members, but when students are already sexually active "safe sex measures are outlined."

Chlamydia—a serious sexual infection—is now reported at epidemic proportions nationally among adolescents, Simons warned.

Gonorrhea and genital warts cases are increasing among youth today, other area health officials stated.

Will the real James Rarey please stand up

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Just when you thought the only 'issue emphasis' confusion in politics came from the White House, *Romulus Roman* readers revealed they became confused last week when they read that critic at large James Rarey is now a member of RECAP.

Yes that is true. Rarey with some limited opposition joined the anti-deepwell citizens group recently. Rarey also is a member of TRUTH, a Taylor-Romulus citizens group that leans more toward a negotiated settlement between Romulus city government and Environmental Disposal Services (owners and potential operators of an environmental liquid waste well).

Ironically about the only thing the two citizen groups have in common is they both conduct their meetings in the basement of the Romulus City Hall.

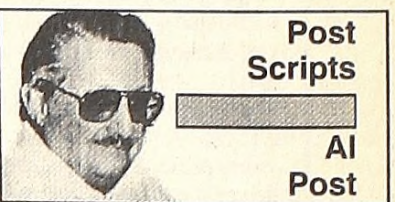
Soon after the shock of Rarey's announcement hit the streets, new questions arose. Will R.P. Lilly, the long term spokesperson for RECAP, now join TRUTH? And if that occurs will Rarey then move to Huron Township?

•An out of town reader told this writer "you shouldn't get paid, you appear to be having too much fun writing about squeezed testicle trials and City Council arguments. Reading your stories makes our lives seem so mundane."

After issuing a loud "sh-h-h-h", I replied "the ideal thing about Romulus is that no matter who sits in the mayor's chair, I have about a 50 percent acceptance record with readers, give or take about 13-20 voters, err-r-r I mean readers."

•Romulus readers were not too shocked to learn the biggest howls and applause in the hit movie *Independence Day* were reserved for the scene in which the White House is blown to bits.

One reader asked "Does that tell you whether voters are more comfortable with politicians in 1996 than they were in 1992 or 1994?"



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Meanwhile an ex-school board official also questioned the state of voters' minds today, when it was revealed that a majority of Americans feel President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, are less than truthful on Whitewater issues and the elusive FBI files etc, but are willing to re-elect Clinton anyway.

Ironically this writer also was able to contact former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt and was informed about one question not printed in any other media.

Eleanor said she couldn't quite understand the focus of Hillary's question about "my permanent hair style that lasted more than 12 years."

Eleanor chuckled when she later found Hillary's daily permanent gives a new meaning to permanent.

•A leading Romulus school union executive said she quickly cuffed her ears last Friday when she heard school executive Art McPharlin yell out "Fore" as Superintendent Dr. William Bedell hit his golf ball off the tee at the Mayor's Drug Task Force golf outing.

With all the labor arguments within the school district lately, the union leader said, "I was afraid that McPharlin really was going to do some politicking like everyone else there and was about to call out 'Four more years!' I just wasn't ready to handle that on an empty stomach."

•A recent series of complaints centered on the hiring of new Human Relations Director Sam LaMonica as various persons asked whether he is to be the school district's hatchetman.

A check of LaMonica's office walls ironically shows photos of his family pet—a Dalmatian not a pit bull—leading to the question was LaMonica hired to put out fires or act as a terminator.



Honored Romulus truck driver Mike Glatfelter is shown in front of his rig that came in second at a recent trucker competition. MCN Special Photo

Trucker honored for safety role

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus trucker Mike Glatfelter recently earned a second place finish in the 1996 Truck Driving Championship at Harry Hill Vocational Education Center in Lansing.

Glatfelter, an employee of PepsiCo Food Systems of Novi, was chosen to participate in

the competition because of his outstanding driving record, as recognized by his membership in the Michigan Trucking Association and the Million Mile Club for maintaining an accident free status for over a million miles driven.

Seventy six drivers from across Michigan competed in the championship. The National Championship is slated next month in Columbus, Ohio.

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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Minutes of the Board of Education

FOURTH MONDAY MEETING

June 24, 1996

A Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, June 24, 1996, at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, Sharry Budd, Karl Gorham, Sherry Frazier, and David Peer. Absent: Martha Toth and Susan Ward Callahan. Also present were Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Larry Tabor, and Manager of Employee Relations and Personnel Louise Williamson.

The meeting was called to order at 7:32 p.m. by President Jere Dolph. Officer Gene Taylor from the Belleville Police Department gave a video presentation on seat belt safety. He asked permission to have the driver's education instructors show the video to the students. Motion by Jere Dolph, supported to Karl Gorham, to accept and utilize the video into the driver's education program. Motion carried unanimously.

"Reading Recovery Certificate Presentation/Rosalie McSurely and Barbara Zarow" agenda item was tabled.

Superintendent James Richendollar indicated appreciation for Friends of Van Buren Committee effort. A letter and pin will be forwarded to each member of the committee.

Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Karl Gorham, that Michael Garland (teacher-High School) be granted a Voluntary Leave of Absence for the 1996-97 school year with a leave date of June 7, 1996 and return date of August 21, 1997. Motion carried unanimously.

"Changes in Support Staff" agenda item was presented for informational purposes only.

Sharry Budd, Chairperson of the Board Personnel Committee, presented his recommendation to appoint Karen Mida to the position of South Middle School Assistant Principal. Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by Sherry Frazier, that Karen Mida be appointed as South Middle School Assistant Principal per recommendation. Motion carried unanimously.

Superintendent James Richendollar presented a request to send a five-member team to the Michigan School Volunteer Training program scheduled for July 31-August 2, 1996 in Gaylord, MI. The five-member team would consist of one central office administrator, one board member, one building administrator, one teacher, and one parent/volunteer coordinator. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Jere Dolph, that the request be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Director of Instruction Larry Tabor presented Health Advisory Committee recommendations which included a Health Advisory Committee Make-Up addendum sheet (adding the word "other" as follows: "2 'other' interested citizens residing in the district"). Motion by Karl Gorham, supported by David Peer, to approve the Health Advisory Committee Make-up (addendum sheet) including the word "other" as indicated. Motion carried unanimously. Director of Instruction to accept applications and Superintendent to make recommendations to the board.

Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by Sherry Frazier, that the Health Advisory Committee be charged with the research and reviewing of the four items listed for consideration for additions to the 7th grade curriculum. In addition, she requested that the HAC look at elementary programs for consistency of instructional content about AIDS and reproductive health. Motion carried unanimously.

Superintendent James Richendollar presented a resolution for approval declaring our intent for Schools of Choice - Opt In. July 1, 1996 is the deadline to declare our intentions to opt-in or opt-out. We have until July 15 to announce which grade levels, schools, or special programs that will be included in our decision to accept students from other districts residing within the same intermediate school district for the 1996-97 school year. To opt-out would preclude any possibility of including students from other districts. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Karl Gorham, to adopt resolution declaring our intent for Schools of Choice - Opt In. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Karl Gorham, supported by Sherry Frazier, to ratify the 1996-98 VBAES Master Agreement and salary adjustment for the 1995-96 school year with a salary improvement of 2.998 percent for the 1995-96 school year, 0 percent for the 1996-97 school year, and 2.5 percent for all employees at the top of the pay scale and 2.0 percent for all employees who are not at the top for the 1997-98 school year. Ayes: Peer, Gorham, Budd, Frazier. Abstained: Dolph (on basis of wife's membership in the union). Motion carried.

Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer gave an explanation of the check issuance process per request of board members.

Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Jere Dolph, that the regular meeting be closed and to proceed with the public hearing. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting closed at 8:50 p.m. Superintendent James Richendollar expressed appreciation to Sherry Frazier, Jere Dolph, and Jack Hosmer. Audience gave a standing ovation.

The first of two public hearings to consider textbooks recommended for adoption commenced at 8:56 p.m.

Director of Instruction Larry Tabor stated that the reason for holding the public hearing was for consideration of textbooks recommended for adoption because they contain reproductive health information, or mention of abortion, or AIDS.

Comments were heard from members of the audience.

President Jere Dolph announced that the second of the two public hearings would be held on July 8, 1996 immediately following the regular meeting.

Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by Karl Gorham, that the public hearing be closed and the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 9:33 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary

Deborah Havens
Recording Secretary

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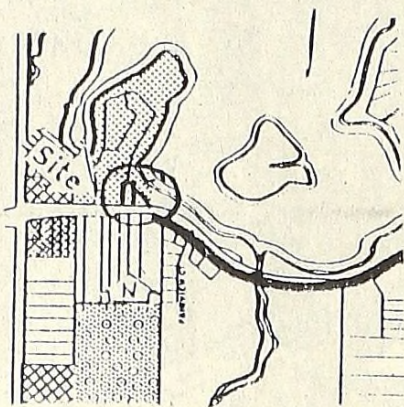
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RESCHEDULED

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider a change on the following described property zoned:

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A Public Hearing will be held in the Board Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Belleville, MI on WEDNESDAY the 24TH day of JULY, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.

Cindy C. King, CMC, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

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Vacation Bible school opens

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A fantastic race is planned for our community. The starting line is at Victory Baptist Church, 970 Savage Road, Belleville. This grand race will last five days, said a church spokesman.

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Minutes of the Board of Education

REGULAR MEETING

June 10, 1996

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, June 10, 1996, at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, Sharry Budd, Karl Gorham, Martha Toth, Susan Ward Callahan, Sherry Frazier, and David Peer. Also present were Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Larry Tabor, and Manager of Employee Relations and Personnel Louise Williamson.

The meeting was called to order at 7:34 p.m. by President Jere Dolph. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Sharry Budd, that the following consent agenda items be approved: Minutes of previous meetings of May 27, 1996 as printed and May 13, 1996, May 20, 1996, and June 3, 1996 amended as follows: May 13 - add: "beyond those covered by the warrantors ..." (sixth line, second paragraph from bottom of front page), May 20 - motion on Gifted & Talented change support from Martha Toth to Susan Ward Callahan and add a dollar sign to .0116 figure in Buy Copy Program paragraph, and June 3 - change Director of Instructor name from Douglas Brown to Larry Tabor; financial reports and bills payable for May; requests for termination from Evelyn Krug (secretary- High School) for retirement purposes effective June 21, 1996, Gloria Richards (food service) effective May 24, 1996, Mary Stirus (paraprofessional-Haggerty School) effective June 6, 1996, Ruthann Wagner (teacher - High School) effective June 7, 1996, and Raymond Rossiter (teacher-South Middle School) effective June 7, 1996; Lisa Sanders (paraprofessional-Savage School) be granted an unpaid leave of absence for 1996-97 school year, and Alene Knust (food service) request to rescind termination. Motion carried unanimously. Sherry Frazier requested that years of employment be added to the termination form for employees. Susan Ward Callahan requested explanation of check issuance process.

Bids were presented for the purchase of musical instruments for the district's instrumental music program. Michael Van Tassel, Director of Bands, was present and recommended that the bid be awarded to Marshall's Music Company at a low bid of \$50,949.00. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Martha Toth, that the bid be awarded as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Jack Hosmer, Director of Business Affairs, presented a request to hold a district auction on Saturday, June 22, 1996, in the High School small gym for the purpose of disposing of surplus equipment that is no longer used or needed. Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by Sherry Frazier, to approve a district auction for June 22, 1996. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sherry Frazier, to approve the Rate Certification Resolution for the 1996-97 school year as presented with provision if sinking fund passes, resolution will be revised to take 1.4 mills into account. Motion carried unanimously.

Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer presented the Preliminary

1996-97 General Fund and Debt Fund Budgets and the General Fund Five-Year Forecast. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Karl Gorham, to approve the Preliminary General Fund and Debt Fund Budgets for the 1996-97 school years and the General Fund Five-Year Forecast as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Director of Instruction Larry Tabor presented textbooks recommended for adoption by the middle schools and high school. He noted, however, that the high school biology and American History texts would require two Public Hearings. Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, to approve the adoption as presented pending outcome of the public hearings. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sharry Budd, that the two public hearing on the high school textbooks that mentions AIDS/abortion/reproductive health be set for June 24 and July 8. Motion carried unanimously. Larry Tabor requested publication of the dates and that persons could come in to his office to view texts in advance to the public hearings.

Agenda item "Health Advisory Committee Membership" was for informational purposes only. Action will be taken at the June 24 meeting.

Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by Sherry Frazier, to ratify the 1996-98 Ford Service Master Agreement as presented with a salary improvement of 3.0 percent for all employees at the top of the pay scale and 2.0 percent for all employees who are not at the top for the 1995-96 school year, 0 percent for the 1996-97 school year, and 2.25 percent for all employees at the top of the pay scale and 2.0 percent for all employees who are not at the top for the 1997-98 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Karl Gorham, to ratify the 1996-98 V-BEST Master Agreement as presented with a salary improvement of 2.75 percent for the 1995-96 school year, 0 percent for the 1996-97 school year, and 2.25 percent less 2-cents for the 1997-98 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

Susan Ward Callahan asked about the bid process for legal services. Manager of Employee Relations and Personnel Louise Williamson explained that bid instrument will be in place prior to July 1. However, board will not attempt to initiate the process by July 1.

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Martha Toth, that the meeting be recessed and the board go into executive session for the purpose of discussing negotiations with secretaries. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting recessed at 9:34 p.m.

Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by Sherry Frazier, that the executive session be adjourned and return to the regular meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Executive session adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

Motion by Susan Ward Callahan, supported by Sherry Frazier, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 10:06 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary

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Three-year-old twins, Brittany (left) and Brianna Glenn of Romulus hop onto their identical bikes to give their puppy, Peaches (in Brittany's arms), a tour of Elmer Johnson Park. The two lookalikes donned identical outfits but wore their hair in different styles to help non-family members identify them. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Belleville couple attend Rotary convention in Calgary

Newlyweds Debbie Juchartz and Peter Quenet of Belleville were among 25,000 Rotarians and guests gathered in Calgary, Canada June 23-26 for Rotary International's 87th annual convention.

The largest meeting in Calgary history, the Rotary Convention is also the group's largest ever held in North America.

Two Nobel Peace Prize winners, peace activist Barry Williams and former President of Costa Rica, Oscar Arias, were among the thought-provoking speakers to address the group. Sadako Ogata, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, often described as one of the most powerful women in the world, accepted the Rotary Award for World Understanding for her work in caring for 27 million refugees on four continents.

Rotarians and guests from 124 nations explored a variety of issues through workshops and panel discussions. Sessions focused on involvement in family and community concerns, international humanitarian projects, exchange programs and planning Rotary's future.

When presenting Ogata, 68, with the Rotary's highest honor, Rotary International President Herbert G. Brown hailed her for the hope and security she provides to children and adults worldwide. "As a former Rotary scholar, she is a shining example of the ideals and the promise of Rotary," he said.

Ogata indicated the U.S. \$100,000 grant, which comes with the Rotary award, will be used to assist refugees in Africa.

Rotary International began in 1905 in Chicago, Ill., USA. Today, Rotary has more than 28,000 clubs with 1.2 million members in 154 countries. Rotarians are dedicated to volunteer community service, promoting high ethical standards in all vocations and furthering international peace.

Metro Detroit to play host to Senior Softball Series

From Sept. 13 to Sept. 22, metropolitan Detroit will play host to the World Series.

Barring a quick turnaround by the Detroit Tigers, this won't be the major league baseball World Series, but the National Association of Senior Citizen Softball's (NASCS) version.

The NASCS's eighth annual World Series will bring more than 5,000 seniors 50 and over, comprising 125 teams, to the Canton Softball Center.

"When many young people think of a senior citizen, they often think of somebody that's either very inactive or institutionalized, but in fact more than 85 percent of seniors live at home," said Ken Maas, president of the NASCS. "This generation of seniors is more active than any before and events like these give them the opportunity to get out and compete."

Maas stresses that while NASCS is built around the needs of senior players, the level of competition is extremely high.

"The NASCS events are loaded with former major and minor league baseball players, including former stars like Bert Campaneris and Al Moran," said Maas. "But all of our players play hard and want to win, so the level of competition is no joke."

Opening ceremonies will take place on Sept. 14.

Area sportsman is MUCC president

An active hunter, fisherman and trapper from New Boston is the new president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).

James Campbell, 58, was elected during the annual MUCC meeting to succeed Arthur Dittmar Jr. of Farmington Hills, who completed his second one-year term as president.

Campbell retired last December from the General Motors Powertrain plant in Ypsilanti. He has been a MUCC Board of Director member for more than 15 years and has held numerous offices in the National Trappers Association and the Michigan Trappers Association.

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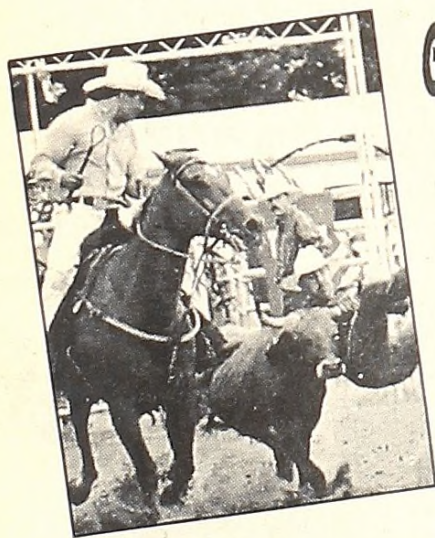


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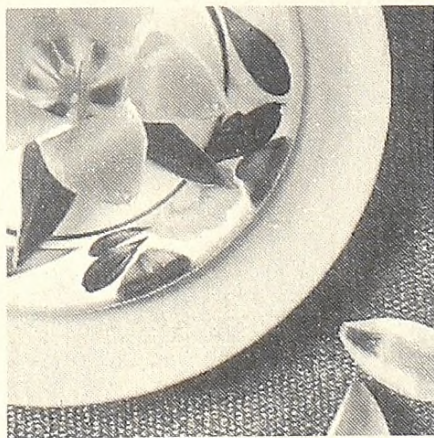
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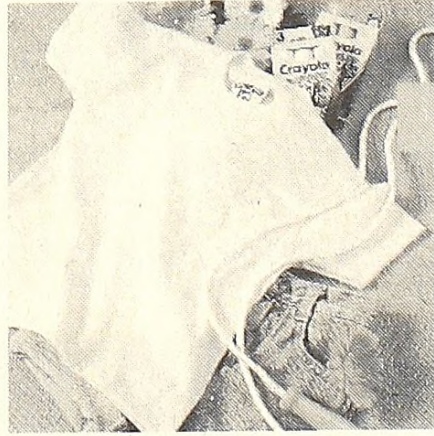


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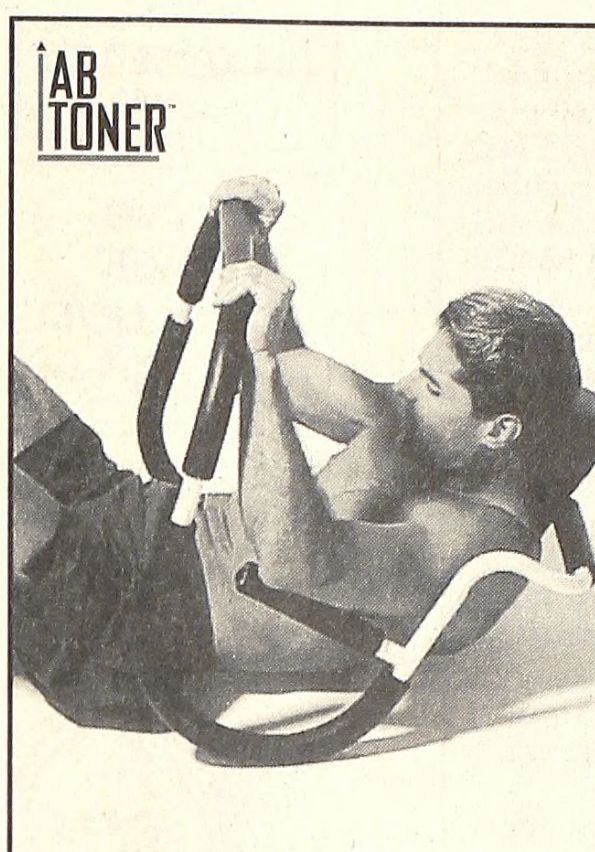
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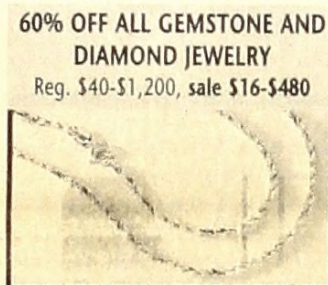
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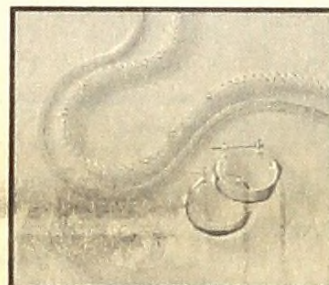
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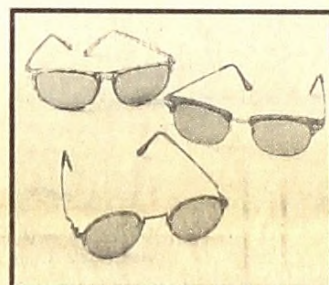
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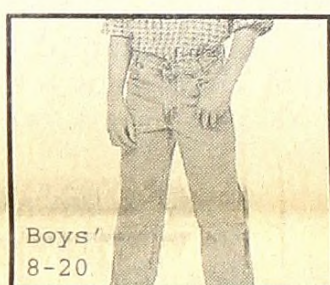
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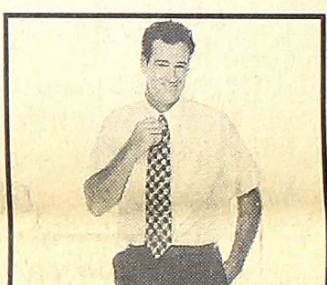
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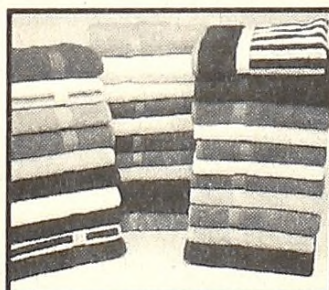
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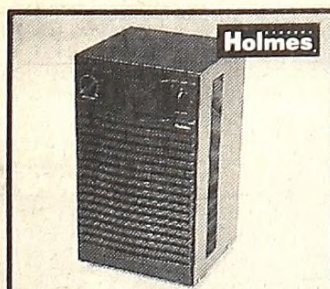
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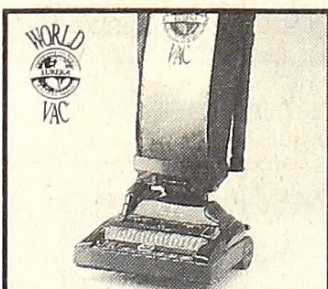
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Wayne-Westland Board of Education members and citizens came to a win-win conclusion Monday night, when the board voted 7-0 not to sell the controversial Sassafras Trails.



Mike's musings
Mike Wilcox

Hundreds of citizens had packed the meeting room to demand that Sassafras, a 60-plus acre nature preserve located on Wildwood just north of Palmer, be administered by the school district. Some school officials wanted to sell the land to developers looking to build homes and condominiums. They expected the sale to earn a great deal of money for the school district, thus helping to offset a possible deficit in 1997-98.

In the end, justice was served for all. The Department of Natural Resources was given ownership of the land in exchange for a \$520,000 grant to the school system to preserve the Westland trails. This does two things: It assures students and parents that there will be ample money to maintain the nature preserve and eliminates any possibility, other than a home a year by the Building Trades Class, that homes will be built on the land.

Three cheers for all involved in this decision. A rare undeveloped area of Westland has been saved from development and money has been found to maintain the area. Definitely win-win for everyone.

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Alas, work has begun on the long awaited Vining Road interchange in Romulus. The exit is the final piece of the puzzle for the \$450 million Metro World Centre development expected to create an additional 15,000 jobs for this area. Metro World is a 700-acre retail, service and commercial complex slated for I-94 at Wayne Road.

The interchange first talked about in 1986, has experienced one delay after another. But a combination of federal and local Romulus TIFA money has made the \$16.4-million interchange a reality. Work began a few days ago and will be finished in late 1997.

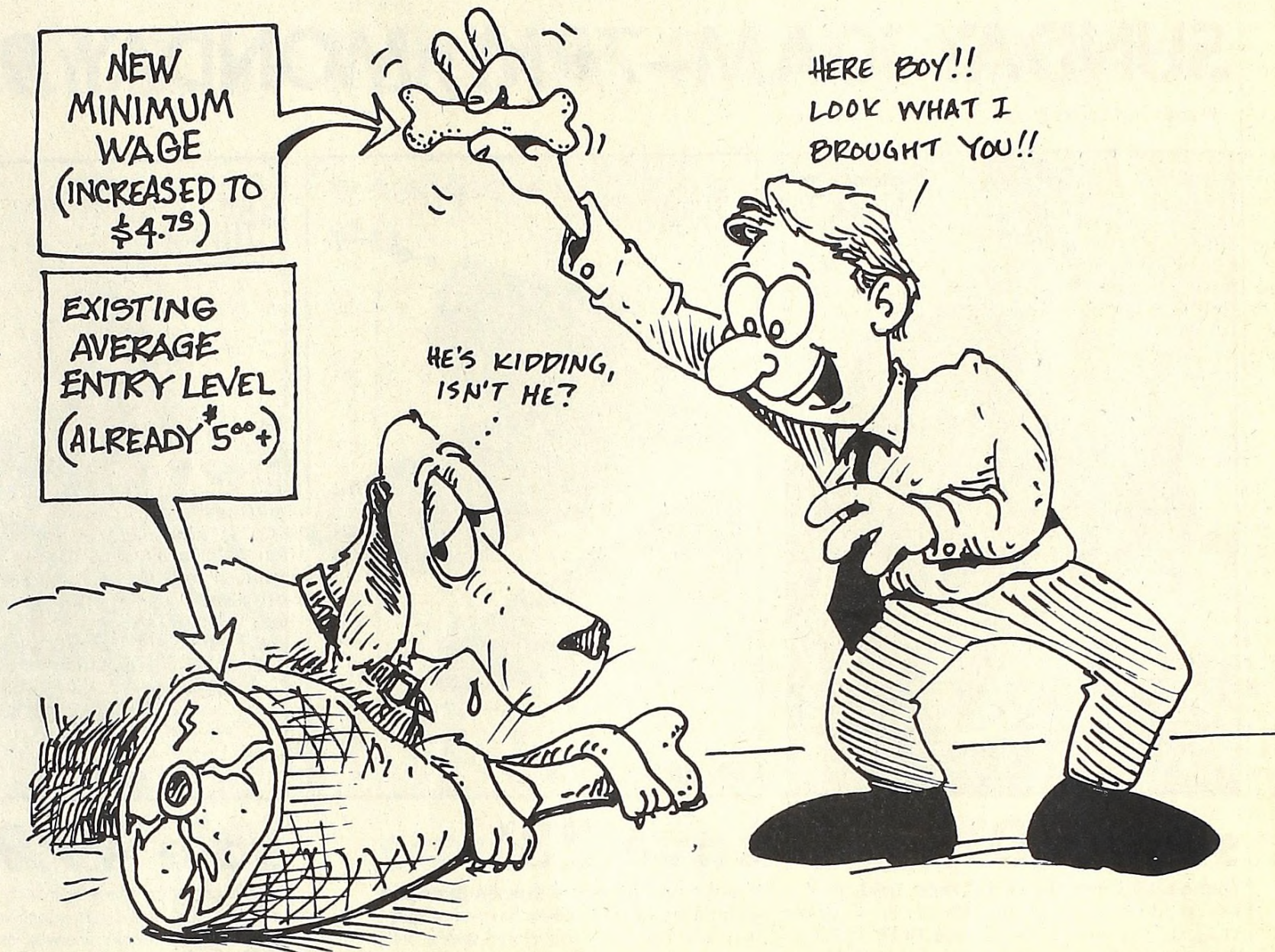
Michael Duggan, Wayne County deputy executive calls Metro World two years from now "as hot a development as there is in Wayne County." Add this development to all the announced plans for the new metro airport, and Romulus with Western Wayne is going to be a hotbed of activity and growth for the next several years.

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Kudos to the Westland Community Foundation. The foundation exists to make Westland a better place to live. Its big fund-raiser is tonight and I hope as many people as possible will attend the Christmas in July at the Hellenic Center.

The extravaganza includes numerous musical performances, a magician, a comedian and an appearance by hockey legend Gordie Howe. Guests are asked to bring canned food items and will be greeted at the door by Santa Claus.

Supporters expect the event to raise \$75,000 for the Salvation Army's summer camp program, a new scholarship fund for area students and an endowment set up to improve Westland overall.



Company defends well

To the editor:

Much has been made of whether deep injection wells are safe. Locally, deep injection wells have been in use in Romulus and Taylor for over 20 years at Sun Oil Company's well project south of Ecorse Road along Inkster Road which handles and stores hazardous and flammable material is stored in the earth. There are many other deep injection wells that are being used successfully in Michigan such as the Commercial deep well in Houghton Lake, Mich. Other private deep wells have been used successfully in Detroit and Dearborn. Even a facility called "Aunt Nelly's Kitchens" operates a deep well in Michigan.

People do recognize there have been some problems with deep wells in the past, but not since the EPA has required improved well design features. Deepwells have been in use for over fifty years. Two significant studies of deep well technology were performed in the late 1980's by both the State government and industry that concluded deep wells should continue to be used because they provide a safe means for disposal of diluted wastes. About 500 class 1 injection wells are in use today, about 200 of those are used for hazardous waste. Of the 500 class 1 wells, extensive file review by the Underground Council, Inc. indicates that only five wells ex-

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perienced leakage of waste to drinking water. These incidents were the result of leaks in the casings and were detected by monitoring devices.

The project team who performed this study also had an opportunity to assess all State and Federal Class 1 well regulatory programs. They note that the Federal Underground Injection Control (UIC) program has brought all state programs up to uniform and consistent permitting, compliance, inspection and enforcement standards. These steps act to safeguard the environment and the operation of injection wells.

Results of this study suggest that there has been great improvement in the operation of Class 1 wells since the implementation of Federal regulations passed in the early 1980's. It also shows that routine inspections by qualified personnel and follow up routine maintenance can give us a viable waste disposal method about which much is known. We have the scientific and regulatory tools available to us, we simply need to use them to the fullest. No evidence of any leakage from wells constructed to today's standards exists.

The USEPA was recently in Romulus for a public meeting and stated that all of the complaints about the deep wells in Vickery, Ohio were unfounded and they specifically said "there is no problem with the Vickery,

Ohio wells" and that these wells represent safe technology.

The State of Texas recently permitted an additional well in Winona, Tex. where local residents have complained heavily about other facilities for recycling wastes at the same site where highly concentrated chemicals are handled, not diluted wastewater as is proposed for the Romulus project. The local residents in Winona, Tex. have experienced air pollution problems due to the paint and solvent recovery facilities, but the deep well has not been shown to have leaked into the soil or groundwater.

A USEPA report written to compare various disposal methods has found deep wells to be safer than incineration, landfills and treatment plants.

Results of these studies are available at our offices. We would be pleased to discuss these reports with any interested residents at their convenience.

Austin Marshall, V.P.
Environmental Disposal
Systems, Inc.

Noise irks resident

To the editor:

Belleville Residents and residents in the surrounding community, it's time we woke up.

Oh, excuse me, I'm sure half of us have been kept awake by the noise pollution emitting from Willow Run Airport.

Are you tired of coming home

from work and listening to engine run ups for hours on end? Are you tired of jets taking off and landing on top of your house and in your backyard? Have your pictures fallen off the walls from teh vibrations? Trying to make a business phone call, only to be drowned out by obnoxious noises? Are you a little angry because everytime you sit down to relax, someone has to start revving up the jet engines? Which, by the way they are not suppose to do after 8 p.m., and should be restricted to 6 p.m. After several conversations with someone, I think my next step is to publicize the company name for procedure violations... but I'll give them one more chance to rectify the situation.)

So what do we do? Start complaining! Here's some addresses and phone numbers to write and call.

Maybe we can even file a nuisance charge against them: George King, Airport Manager, 801 Willow Run Airport, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198-0801, (313) 482-2943; George Leskoskey (He Handles Willow Run), Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Mezzanine, LC Smith Terminal, Detroit, Michigan 48242, (313) 942-3792.

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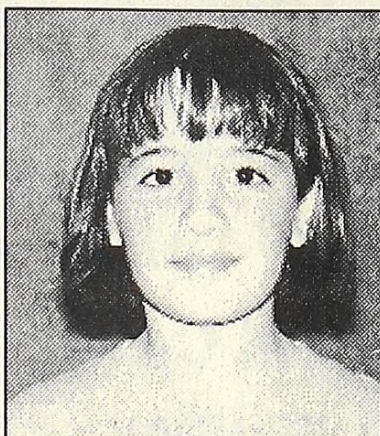
State law ignored

To the editor:

An observation forma senior citizen: I saw in Ford Rd. Meijer

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FOOTNOTES: What's the best movie for kids to see this summer?



Stephanie Meyer
Harriet, the Spy. Rosie O'Donnell is very funny!



Kimber Grudenich
Hunchback of Notre Dame. It showed people caring and sharing.



Kaetlyn Lasley
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Evolution of an urban river: What went wrong?

By Leslie Mertz
Guest Columnist

Before the auto industry put its imprint on southeastern Michigan, Detroit was largely an agricultural area. Farmers used the Rouge River to ship their crops and to accept their waste. Like other cities throughout the country, it worked .. for a while.

As the population grew, the demands on the river grew. Eventually the water no longer ran clear.

The evolution of the Rouge River parallels that of hundreds of other water systems throughout the country. Its story begins at the turn of the century.

"In the early days people would just dump their effluent (or waste water) into a ditch and when it rained, the effluent in the ditch would go down and flow into either the Detroit or Rouge rivers. The Detroit River has 200,000 cubic

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feet a second of water going by, so it would allow the effluent to disappear quickly," said WSU chemical engineer Ralph Kummmler. "The Rouge is much smaller, so it absorbs a much larger impact for the day or so that it takes to flush after a rain." He and WSU civil engineer Thomas Heidtke are involved in Rouge River research projects (see related article).

As more people moved to Detroit and surrounding area, the communities replaced the open ditches with pipes. Costs prohibited them from installing separate pipes for residen-

tial waste water and for storm water. They also couldn't afford to put in pipes large enough to handle the combined residential and storm effluent in the event of a downpour. Like communities across the country, southeastern Michigan made what now seems a very shortsighted decision.

"They created a system that collected all of our effluents - industrial, residential and municipal - when it wasn't raining. All the effluent went to the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant and got treated. But when it rained, then some of the effluent mixture went out into the river," Kummmler described. This is called a CSO, or combined sewer overflow. "Everything was built the way it had to be built, in accordance with the level of population and current costs." Now, 40-50 years (and a much-enlarged population) later, the

Detroit sewer system "is no longer acceptable."

Dr. Heidtke explained that sewage treatment plants are designed to treat human sewage, not storm water. "You build the sewage treatment plant to a certain size; it doesn't have the capacity to handle the amount of flow that's in a combined sewer when an intense rainfall occurs."

When storm water adds to the residential effluent to create an excess flow, this excess bypasses the sewage treatment plant altogether and dumps directly into a receiving water like the Rouge Rivers. "What that means is not only do you have storm water going out there, but you have untreated sewage going out there. And that is a major problem, because you have bacteria problem, nutrients, as well as sewage solids and sanitary debris that shouldn't be in the

river. This contaminated effluent is continually impacting the river almost every time it rains."

A seemingly obvious solution is to install separate pipes for residential effluent and rainwater. Newer communities are doing just that. "Their new sewer system are now constructed as separate sewers, so you have one pipe handling storm water than can be discharged into a receiving water maybe with just minimum treatment, but it never really goes into a sewage treatment plant," Heidtke said. "Then the sanitary sewage is taken down to where it should go - to the treatment plant."

For an already-existing combined sewer system, however, installing separate pipes is easier said than done. Replacing the thousands of miles of pipelines in the Rouge River watershed - which serves some 3 million people

in four counties - would result in astronomical costs and logistical nightmares, Kummmler said.

In summary, Kummmler said, "Industry had very little control (imposed upon it) in the early days when some of Detroit's major industry was growing, and the residential areas were constructed in accordance with all of the laws at the time, but in hindsight were not done appropriately."

"If you could have designed the system for 3 million people back in 1940 - if you could have afforded it - then that was the right time to do it, but we almost never have the money to plan for 40 or 50 years in advance."

Editor's note: This article originally appeared in the Wayne State University publication, New Science, along with an in-depth study of the Rouge River clean-up.

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a medium size dog on a leash with a woman and two children. What of it? you say.

Is there not a store rule: no pets allowed. Here is a small example of what is wrong in this country. First: a rule is disobeyed. Second: no clerk or mgr. pointed this out. Third: the children are shown they can do as they please. Never mind laws or rules. They are seldom enforced anyway.

Another observation: one of our neighbors neglects to mow his grass. A sad thing if everyone was careless. In a mobile park, the mgr. would be alerted and send a notice to him. Minute episodes, but parent of things to come.

Kevin O'Connor
Canton

Resident disheartened

To the editor:
As a resident of Belleville I

attended a couple of meetings last night (June 25) at Victoria Park and City Hall to discuss the future of the Strawberry Festival. It was very disheartening at what I heard and saw. This is my feelings after I left these meetings.

I live above my place of business and the sound of traffic on Main Street interferes with my enjoying television. I propose we reroute traffic around Belleville.

Another thing we should have is an ordinance against having fun. Anyone who laughs should get 30 days in solitary confinement in our beautiful Belleville jail. And birds! They poop all over my car and chirp when I go near their nests, "who do they think they are?" The ducks and geese walk across streets like they own the place. They shouldn't be allowed to have babies.

The trees are a nuisance too. They seed in spring and drop leaves in the fall.

And kids! I wouldn't want to live near Victoria Park. The laughing and yelling as they slide down the chutes is nerve

racking.

The lake, oh my gosh. Motor boats, skiers and fishermen. I propose we make a land fill out of it.

We should build a wall around Belleville and make it a sanctuary for all Fuddy Duddies and people who just want to enjoy the peace and quiet of their last remaining years on earth.

Why don't we just call our town Nothingsville?

Carol Sam
Belleville

Well debate continues

To the editor:

"Environmental deep well," an oxymoron if I ever heard one; Romulus Roman, please! "Fellow RECAP member," Romulus Roman, since when is Jim Rarey a RECAP member? I don't think Mr. Rarey is worried that R.P. Lilly's actions "... could hurt the city in the matter of the \$100,000,000 lawsuit ..." but rather, that R.P. Lilly's actions may help the city win the lawsuit! God forbid! It was

alleged in the July 11, 1996 Romulus Roman, that on July 1, 1996 Mr. Lilly was "making letters by and to EDS public, show(ing) for the first time that council members rejected their own lawyers recommendation of settling the on-going well issue," by Mr. Rarey. If that's the case, then where did Tony Franco get his information from that "... their own city attorneys have recommended settling it (the lawsuit)," stated in his editorial on Fox-2 on June 5, 1996, one month before that?

Why does Mr. Rarey want "... certain council members (to) explain why they opposed the city's lawyers (alleged) recommendations," about settling in favor of EDS? Doesn't Mr. Rarey know about the 1991 Rescinding Resolution, 91-389, passed two years before the well was drilled: or the more recent pro-environment, pro-Romulus 1995 Resolution, 95-538?

I can guarantee to Mr. Rarey that not all anti-well people in Romulus are from "the radical (or un-radical) left."

The pro-well group has "buzzwords" of their own. Among them: "William Wadsworth," "R.P. Lilly," "former Mayor McAnally," "leaders," "followers," "settlement," "discredit," "emotional," "hysteria." Whenever these groups of words are used in a negative light, I can almost guarantee you there is a pro-well force behind them!

Speaking of Constitutional rights, the immediate neighborhood, surrounding the Wahrman Road well, is Tract 5859, listed under the 1990 Census Bureau information; and tract 5859 is comprised of 84 African Americans! There are water wells in the immediate area surrounding the well, contrary to the feasibility study submitted to the DNR by EDS. EDS, a corporation, is trying to "infringe" upon the private property right, of the citizens adjacent to the Wahrman Road well, by usurping their constitutional right, to their absolute use, of their water wells, on their private property! EDS has no right to change the "use" of these citi-

zens private property, to make their water wells obsolete; EDS has no right to change the "use" of any private property in Romulus. All of us may need to resort back to water wells, someday: EDS has no right to eliminate our ability to do so, thus changing the "use" of our property! No corporation has the right to "infringe" upon the Mt. Simon formation, running under our homes, and all private property in Romulus!

The last I heard, America, (and Romulus), is still a democracy; and not a corporatocracy: a government of the corporation, by the corporation, for the corporation!

Sandra Yerman
Romulus

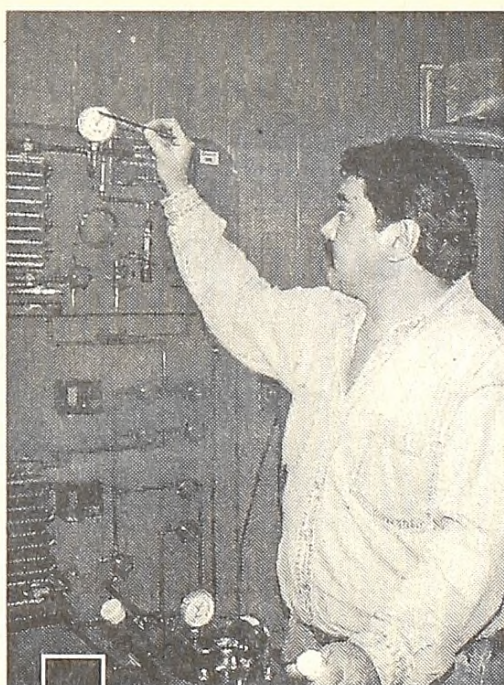
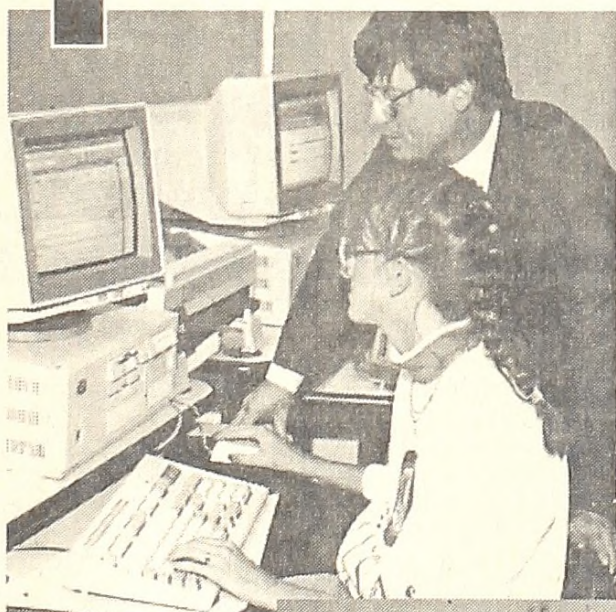
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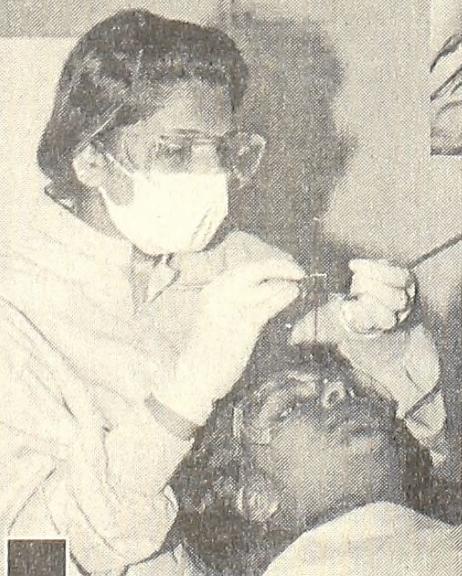
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Kennedy, Oliver

Oliver V., "O.V." Kennedy, 74 of Romulus died May 13.

Mr. Kennedy was born Nov. 5, 1921 to late parents Pelton and Flora Kelly-Graham. He served in World War II in Easter Europe where he worked in a warehouse sorting and distributing supplies. He later moved to Youngstown, Ohio where he worked as a foreman for Republic Steel until retirement. He later moved to Romulus.

Surviving are sons Oliver (Mary) Kennedy of Romulus and Robert Lee Kennedy of Youngstown, Ohio; daughter Wandra (Jim) Raspberry of Romulus; brother Homer "Neal" (Francis) Kennedy of Youngstown, Ohio; sister Lillie Mae Kennedy of Garden City; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and many other in-laws, relatives and friends.

Preceding in death were his parents, son Clarence Lee and brothers Alex and Henry.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. C.E. Martin officiating. Interment was at Romulus Cemetery in Romulus.

Brooks, Joseph

Joseph J. Brooks, 88 of Troy died June 12 at Koester Pavilion.

Mr. Brooks was born Feb. 1, 1908 in Manchester. He worked previously for Ford Motor Co. in Manchester.

Surviving are children Robert Brooks of West Milton and Betty Spencer of Scottsdale, Ariz. and two grandchildren.

Preceding in death was wife Genevieve (Kress) Brooks.

Services were at Hale-Sarver Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Hoyo officiating. Graveside service was at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Ford, Ethel

Ethel M. Ford, 81 of Wayne died June 16 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center.

Mrs. Ford was born March 5, 1915. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are daughter Bonnie Howell, sons Thomas Ford, Ronald (Mary) Ford, Timothy (Jacqueline) Ford and Ricky Ford and five grandchildren.

Preceding in death was husband Willard Dean Ford.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Chris Richards officiating. Interment was at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Smith, Yulon

Yulon V. Smith, 78 of Dearborn died June 12.

Mrs. Smith, a 47-year Dearborn resident worked as a chief operator for Michigan Bell in Wayne and was active in many groups such as the Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club; the Dearborn Museum Guild; the Detroit Genealogical Society; and was state genealogical treasurer for 10 years. She also volunteered for the Red Cross in Dearborn. She was a life member of the Eastern Star chapter 484.

Surviving are husband Jim, daughter Sherry (Jim) Brown, son Barry Smith; three brothers; one sister and one grandchild.

Services were at Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church. Cremation rites were accorded. Memorials may be sent to Cherry Hill

Presbyterian Church in Dearborn.

Memering, Delphine

Delphine Memering, 61 of Canton died June 13 in Canton.

Mrs. Memering was born March 26, 1935. A lifelong Canton resident, she drove handicapped children for the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Surviving are husband Herman, daughters Ann (Ronald) Stafford of Chelsea, Karen (Robert) Green of Wayne, Michelle of Canton and Brenda of Canton; sons Donald (Tonya) of Bedford, Ind. and Darryl (Tammie) of White Lake; sisters Kathryn Wisniewski, Dorothy Kotlarezyk, Patricia Sandy, Rose Mary Vecchio and Judith Argy; brothers Lawrence Baron and Walter Baron and 10 grandchildren.

Preceding in death were two sisters.

Services were at St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton with the Revs. Richard Kelly, Joe Gembala and Lawrence Kaiser. Interment was at Oakwood East Cemetery in Grass Lake.

Memorial tributes can be sent to Our Lady of Providence Center.

Cervelli, Mary

Mary O. Cervelli, 84 of Westland died June 13 in Livonia.

Mrs. Cervelli worked as a produce packager at A&P stores and was a licensed beautician with a shop in Ohio.

Surviving are husband Fulton Cervelli; daughter Laura (Richard) Nicewonder of Redford; son Fulton (Doris) of Lansing; sisters Anna Bawol, Lela Kubik, Lola Pavlik and Emma McKee; brother Dominic Cervelli; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were at St. Valentine's Catholic Church in Redford. Vermeulen Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials can be sent to Angela Hospice or as mass offerings.

Post, William

William Post, 34 of Westland died June 12 at University Hospital.

Mr. Post was born Feb. 20, 1962.

He worked as a chef.

Surviving are wife Lisa Post; stepson Justin Martin; parents Robert and Mabel Post; brother Jim and sisters Cathy Maynard and Sue Ward.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Chris Richards officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

Blake, Marilyn

Marilyn E. Blake, 65 of Westland died June 18 in Westland.

Mrs. Blake was born Dec. 28, 1930 in Portsmouth, Ohio. She was a licensed practical nurse at Walter Reuther Hospital.

Surviving are husband Edward Blake; daughter Susie Howell of Portsmouth, Ohio; step-children Janet (Frank) Vroman of Westland, Connie Alexander of Westland, Tom (Hazel) Blake of Columbus, Ohio; David (Cindy) Blake of Plymouth and Nancy (Joe) Zuccaro of Westland; sister Eulah Titus of Portsmouth, Ohio and brother Ronald Thompson of

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When the Wayne County Fair opens its gates on July 23, it will be celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Fair-goers can attend the Fair's Golden Anniversary Party with cake and surprises on July 25. Gates open at 10 a.m. each day and the event continues through July 28.

Highlights include:

- Tuesday, July 23, Senior Citizens Day with continental breakfast and bingo for seniors. Also youth horse show, pony pull, youth dairy, beef and goat shows.

- Wednesday, July 23, Agriculture Day with Youth horse show and youth rabbit show. Also antique tractor pull, rooster crowing contest, 4H livestock auction and opening day for the Elliott Amusement Company's midway.

- Thursday, July 25, Youth Day, featuring horse show, Louis the Lightning Bug, pizza party, magic show with clowns, watermelon eating contest and exhibit awards. At 2:30 p.m. fair officials and local dignitaries celebrate the 50th anniversary of the fair with guests. The Van Dells entertain at night.

- Friday, July 26, and Saturday, July 27, Midway, pet show, equine awards and the Wagon Wheel Rodeo at 7:430 p.m.

- Sunday, July 28, midway, Great Lakes Barrel Racing, gospel music, Figure 8 Derby auto race at 7 p.m.

The Wayne County Fairgrounds are located at 10871 Quirk Road, Belleville. Motorists can take the I-94 service drive from the Belleville Road exit west to Quirk Road and turn north into the fairgrounds (about 1/10th mile on Quirk).

'Superstar' cars take stage

More than 60 of the most significant automobiles from every decade from 1896 to 1969 will be featured in Meadow Brook Hall's Concours d'Elegance at Oakland University from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 4.

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- 1911 Oldsmobile with 43-inch wheels
- 1914 Mercer Raceabout
- 1914 Stutz Bearcat.
- 1925 Kissel Gold Bug Speedster
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'SCUBA TALK'

Communicating under water is easy with book as guide

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

A manta ray glides effortlessly above you in the water. You begin to wave your outstretched arms up and down like a bird in flight, and point. Instantly, your dive buddy understands the meaning of your motions and spots this member of the shark family before it swims out of sight.

If you can do this, you can *Scuba Talk*.

After reading *Scuba Talk*, you should be able to perform hand signals for 22 of the most commonly seen sea animals in the waters of the Caribbean, Bahamas, Florida Keys and the Gulf of Mexico.

Aside from teaching the easy to use hand signals, *Scuba Talk* also aims to educate readers about sea life and diving safety. Author Keith A. Ellenbogen, a master scuba diver trainer, gives general information about each animals' habits and behaviors, using language easy to understand for any age group. Did you know sharks can detect motion from over 1000 feet, and can detect mere drops of blood in the water from quarter-mile away?

Interesting, little-known facts can be found in "Diver's Pearls" with almost every entry in the book.

"It's all fun and games until you lose an eye. The eyes of the triggerfish are strategically set towards the back of its head to avoid accidents when eating foods like sea urchins," the author writes. The ray is the only animal Ellenbogen does not

provide a pearl of information about. Instead, three different types of rays are described. The manta ray can have a wing span of approximately 22 feet.

Wanting to protect the oceans and the sea life in them, Ellenbogen includes several tips on how scuba divers and others can preserve this basically uncharted area of the world. In one installment of "Reef Awareness" Ellenbogen writes that shells, coral, sand and fish, both dead and alive, are an important part of a healthy reef ecosystem. "Refrain from collecting

The eyes of the triggerfish are strategically set towards the back of its head to avoid accidents... - Keith A. Ellenbogen

or purchasing any products associated with the destruction of the coral reef. Adopt the attitude—look, but do not take or touch," the author suggests.



Days of Negro League recalled by former player

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Although John (Buck) O'Neil is often told that he came onto the baseball scene too soon — too early to play in the integrated major leagues — in his new book, he downplays the negatives and focuses on the good times he experienced with the Monarchs and other black baseball teams.

Eighty-two-year-old Buck O'Neil, a player-manager in the all-black baseball league in pre-World War II days, recalls his experiences in *I Was Right on Time*, written with Steve Wulf and David Conrads.

"I played with Satchel Paige, I managed Ernie Banks, I coached Lou Brock, I scouted Lee Smith. I've said it before, I'll say it again: I was right on time."

While playing with the Kansas City Monarchs, he crossed paths with Cab Calloway, Billie Holiday and Bojangles Robinson, all of whom performed in Kansas City, the mecca of jazz music.

O'Neil is currently chairman of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo., and has the distinction of being the first African-American to hold a coaching position in major league baseball. He was a scout for the Cubs and the Kansas City Royals.

He was born in 1911 in Carrabelle, Fla., and attended school in Sarasota. After graduating from elementary school, O'Neil's education abruptly ended because there was no black high school in the city. Incidentally, in 1995, Sarasota High School granted him a diploma — 69 years late.

At 12, he started working on a celery farm and shining shoes to make ends meet, and also played first base for the Sarasota Tigers. Edward Waters College awarded him an athletic scholarship and, after completing high-school requirements, he attended college for two years before leaving to play for the Miami Giants for \$10 a week plus room and board.

Statistics on Buck O'Neil

(also known as John, Jay, Fouts, Cap and Nancy)

Born: John Jordan O'Neil, Jr. on Nov. 3, 1911 in Carrabelle, Florida.

First Job: Working on a celery farm

Occupation: Baseball player, coach and scout

Played for: Sarasota Tigers, Miami Giants, Kansas City Monarchs (player and manager), Zulu Cannibal Giants, Chicago Cubs (scout), and Kansas City Royals (scout).

Greatest distinctions: First African-American to hold a coaching position in major league baseball; the center of Ken Burns' documentary, *Baseball*, and observed Buck O'Neil Day in Kansas City, Mo. on July 28, 1995.

"Thanks to Ken Burns, I became an overnight star in my 80s. But as far as I'm concerned, I felt like I was already on top of the world when I got to play with and against some of the best ball-players who ever lived." — Buck O'Neil



Off the field, O'Neil (left) enjoys jazz music with Ernie Banks and his wife, Louise, and singer Joe Williams. MCN Special Photo

With humor and candor, O'Neil describes the life of players in the all black league, who were banned from many restaurants and hotels in the towns in which they played. However, the camaraderie of the players provided a bright side the days of indignities.

He describes a time when a player was refused the right to use a gas station rest room when they were traveling, and the team spokesman announced that they would purchase gas elsewhere — prompting the owner change his mind quickly.

O'Neil's association with Satchel Paige provides many humorous anecdotes, among them the reason O'Neil was dubbed "Nancy" by Paige.

Satchel was known as a

"ladies' man" in his younger days, and he arranged to have a young woman named Nancy meet him in his hotel room. Nancy was in Paige's room when the ballplayer's fiancée came unannounced to the hotel to surprise him. It took some scrambling to move Nancy and her luggage into an adjoining room, while Paige came down the back way and greeted her as if he had just arrived.

During the night, Paige tiptoed down the hall and knocked on Nancy's door, calling her name softly. O'Neil, knowing that Paige's fiancée was listening, came out of his room and responded. From that time on, Paige called O'Neil "Nancy."

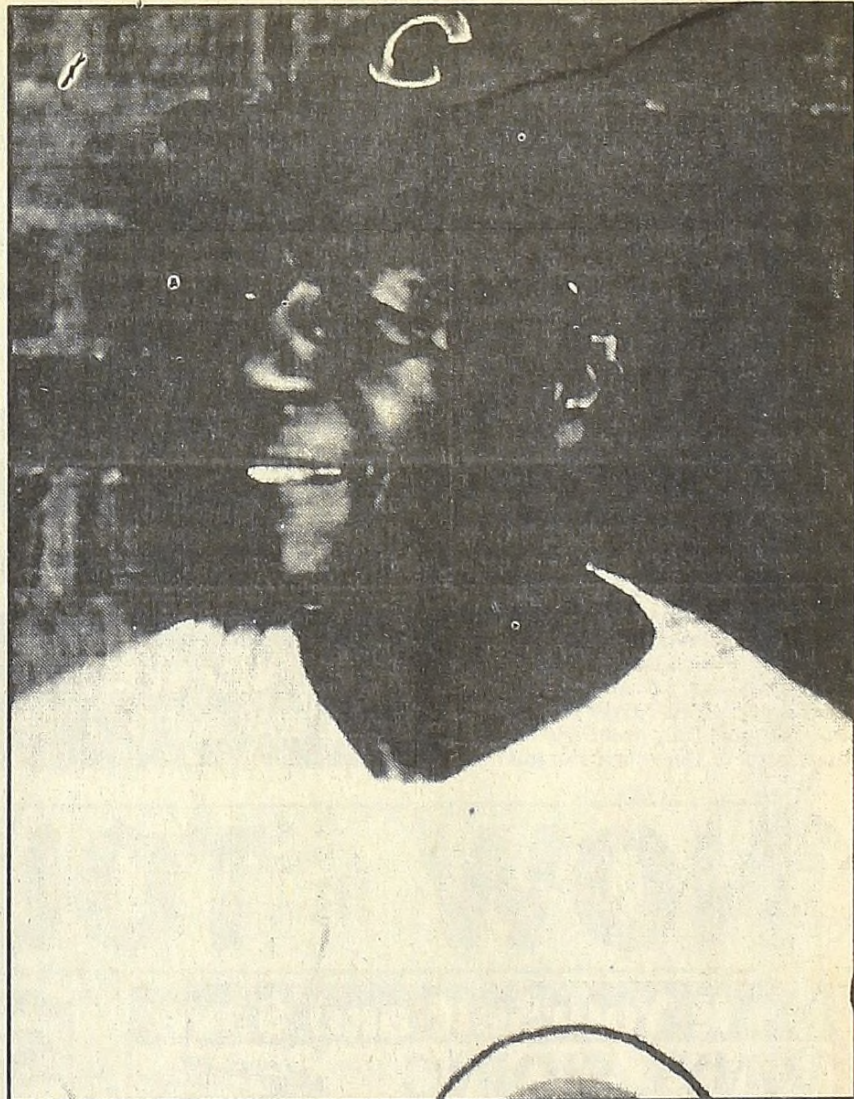
Aside from the easy to understand diagrams, general information, interesting facts, and environmental tidbits, what really grabs you with this book are the amazing photos. If you enjoy marine life, but you're not a scuba diver, the photos alone make this book a worthwhile investment.

The author understands that divers need to communicate more to each other than the fact that a sea turtle is in the vicinity. They need to be able to tell their dive buddy if they are okay or not, if they are out of air, and ask how much

air pressure they have, among other things. In part two of *Scuba Talk* "traditional" hand signals are given.

Part three is an information keeper for scuba divers. A pre-trip checklist, pre-dive equipment checklist, and addresses of scuba buddies can be listed in this section, along with a log book for each of the animals found in this book.

From Blue Reef Publications, Inc., *Scuba Talk* is available for \$14.95 at bookstores, dive stores, aquariums, libraries, or may be ordered direct by calling (617) 332-7965.



"By the time I got to the Monarchs, blacks were in a new world. I knew that overall, of course, we weren't yet where we should be, but to be a Monarch was a taste of something special, the good life."

He was named player-manager of the Monarchs after he was discharged from the Navy in 1946. Ten years later, he became a scout for the Chicago Cubs, and subsequently uncovered, among others, future Hall of Famer Lou Brock.

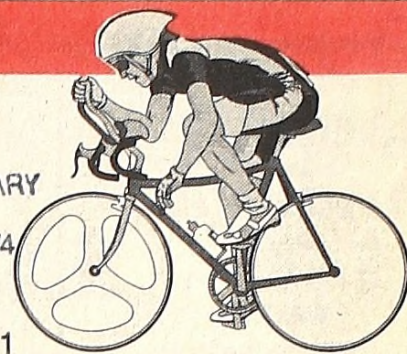
In 1962, the Cubs made O'Neil the first black coach in the majors. After he retired in 1988, the Kansas City Royals hired him as a part-time scout.

He full, rich life is told in the pages of the book, along with anecdotes about many well-known and lesser-known baseball players.

The book, published by Simon & Schuster, is available at local bookstores for \$22.



O'Neil (top) as a coach, and at his graduation (above) from Sarasota High School — 69 years after he was denied admittance due to his color.



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Broncos advance to state playoffs

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Playing a tough two-game series with Pinconning for the Pony Division district championship, the Westland Youth Athletic Association's Broncos managed to survive an extra-inning affair and went on to capture the district title over the weekend.

The Broncos will travel to Grand Ledge this weekend to compete for the state crown.

The WYAA club trounced South Farmington in the first-round, 12-2, to get a shot at Tri-Village, representing the Pinconning area's best 11-12 year old ball club.

The WYAA won a close 7-5 decision in the first of two games against the finalist, then claimed the title with a 13-6 victory that clinched a state playoff berth for the WYAA team.

The Broncos will travel to Grand Ledge this weekend to compete for the state crown and an opportunity to play for the national zone championships the following week.

Against South Farmington, Broncos' manager Jeff Child and coaches Perry Proffer and Rory Jones decided on a pair of hurlers - Ryan Ybarra and Jimmy Barter who scattered five Farmington hits in the victory.

WYAA received an outstanding performance at the plate from Matt Patterson, who connected for three hits, including a triple, in four at-bats.

In the championship round, Ybarra, Barter and Paul Goyt had a difficult time squelching a determined Pinconning team that forced the issue into extra innings before finally yielding the first game 7-5. Again Patterson's bat played a key role as the WYAA slugger came through with a homer to keep the Broncos in the game.

WYAA put the game away early in the nightcap as winning pitcher Terry Pavlich was in control from the beginning. The Broncos also received outstanding hitting from Ryan Horn and Ryan Loftis, who accounted for seven RBIs between them.

Every member of the WYAA team chipped in with at least one hit in the decisive finale.



Kids from Demby Housing, in the blue, face off against their opponent from Lemoyne Gardens in a basketball tournament designed to facilitate understanding between the rivaling housing projects. Sponsored by the Inkster Housing Department and the Parks Department, the teams practice, play and go on excursions together. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Shooting treys Kids learn to play by rules

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

The lines have been drawn, and a crowd has gathered, as kids from two housing projects in Inkster prepare to go face-to-face, and nose-to-nose.

This may sound like a dangerous combination, but in reality, this is a positive event. Their battlefield is an outdoor basketball court, and their weapon is their skill.

"We are trying to bring the two groups together to end any animosity against each other," said George Thompson, a former basketball coach at Inkster High School. "This is a community activity to get rid of the idea of 'I live here, you live there.'"

The kids, who come mainly from Lemoyne Gar-

den and Demby Housing projects, practice five to six days a week, with games on Tuesdays and Thursdays played at alternating basketball courts. Each area has two teams, made up of 6 to 12 year olds, and 13 to 16 year olds. They have also attended a basketball clinic at Eastern Michigan University, and are preparing to pay a visit to the Joe Dumars Field House, as well as the University of Detroit.

The community program is in its second year. "We are conditioning the attitude that they can get together and have fun - that's the main thing," Thompson said. "Unfortunately, we don't have this during the winter. But in the winter, most of the kids are involved in high school sports which takes the place of it."

In the past there have been rival gangs in the two housing projects. Vicious fights, vandalism and other crimes have occurred. The idea behind the basketball tournament, is to let the kids get to know one another and hopefully end the rivalry.

"One reason there is so much animosity between the two groups has to do so much with conditions, dress and vocabulary," Thompson explained. "All of this had to be addressed. That's not to say that we have a perfect situation here. But, at the end (of the summer season), we mix the teams up. They play with each other instead of against each other at the climax. They get trophies and awards, and a banquet is held at Inkster Parks and

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Westland tunes up for Anderson's with national win

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Westland and manager Larry Quartuccio tuned up for this weekend's prestigious 20th annual Leonard J. Anderson Invitational by capturing the Kiracofe Invitational, a national slo-pitch (USSSA) tournament staged in Kalamazoo last week.

"This was a big win for us," said Quartuccio, who went on to say that he hoped his team could maintain the momentum for the Lenny Anderson tournament.

"Our team has looked good in recent weeks, on offense and defense, for the past couple of weeks," stressed Quartuccio. "I feel that we are ready for this tournament."

Westland, sponsored by Jimmie's-Grover's and Critter Control, won the national's with two impressive victories over Sterling Heights' Mountain Top, beating the nationally-ranked Sterling Heights' club in the finals, 21-15.

Scott Nastally emerged as the winning pitcher in the championship game. He also was named the tournament's MVP. The Westland hurler collected three hits in the finals.

Nastally and teammates Mark Lipinski, John Sampson, Greg Tome' and Scott Hille were selected to the tournament's All-Star Team.

Earlier, the Westlanders forced Sterling Heights into the loser's bracket with a come-from-behind 25-24 victory as Nastally, who survived a shaky start, held on to chalk up the victory. Sterling Heights did not lose a game again until the rematch with Westland in the finals.

Westland will need another outstanding effort this weekend if it hopes to win the Anderson title. Some 15 premier softball teams, including tournament favorite, Plumbers & Pipefitters - the 1995 United

"Our team has looked good in recent weeks, on offense and defense."

- Larry Quartuccio

States Slo-Pitch Softball Association Class A Industrial World Champions, will assemble Friday in Wayne to battle for the 1996 championship.

The field also includes: Austin Lighting (Westland), Cliff Keene (Ann Arbor), Jamies/Chatters (Dearborn Heights), Little Caesar's (Belleville), Little Bill's Trophies (Garden City), Law Auto (Redford), Midas (Romulus), Money Lightning (Sterling Heights) and Mr. Magoo's (Romulus).

Others seeking the Lenny Anderson title are: Person Home & Health Care (Dearborn), Prudential/Pickering/MD (Westland), Prudential/Pickering/LH (Westland), Varsity Athletic (Monroe) and Metro 25/Wyandotte Electric (Wyandotte).

Quartuccio, who made the tournament a reality 20 years ago and has served as tournament manager for 20 years, also noted that Money Lightning, which has been ranked as high as fourth in the nation in the USSSA Class B polls, could also win it all.

He also is not counting out teams such as Austin Lighting, a perennial Westland powerhouse or Varsity Athletics, which is having a good year in the Monroe League as potential tournament winners.

The tournament honors the memory of Patrolman Leonard J. Anderson, who was the first-

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First-round

First-round tournament games

Friday, July 19

6:15 p.m. Law Auto vs. Little Bills (Field No. 1)

6:15 p.m. Austin Lightning vs. Little Caesar's (Field No. 2)

7:30 p.m. Plumbers & Pipefitters vs. Money Lightning (Field No. 1)

7:15 p.m. Mr. Magoo's vs. Prudential/Pickering/LH (Field No. 2)

8:45 p.m. Jimmies/Grover/Critter Control vs. Cliff Keene (Field No. 1)

10:00 p.m. Varsity Athletics vs. Prudential/Pickering/MD (Field No. 1)

Saturday, July 20

8:00 a.m. Midas vs. Personal Home & Health Care (Field No. 2)

8:00 a.m. Metro 25/Wyandotte vs. Jamies/Chatter (Field No. 1)

XX-Tournament championship will be staged 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

XX-There will be a home run derby, sponsored by Star Sports and Grover Bats beginning at 4:15 on Saturday, July 20.



Filly league champs

Riding high with a 12-1 record, the Broncos (above) captured the 1996 Filly League softball championship in the Westland Youth Athletic Association. Team members include Chelsea Busch (front row, from left), Krista Dudley, Sarah King, Tiffany Sajdak, Mick VanGoff and Leslie Fuller; pictured in the second row are Manager George Busch, Heidi Pullam, Jessica Seres, Shelly Hein, Melissa Wright, Michelle Krist, Amanda Kinney and coach Brian Busch. MCN Special Photo

City golfers to face challenge of newly-constructed course

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Golfers who plan to play in the 1996 City Championship Golf Tournament will take on a course that is "designed to offer a challenge to the more experienced golfer while allowing beginners a fair and enjoyable round of golf."

The descriptive phrase in the above paragraph depicting Woodlands of Van Buren, the site for the 1996 city championships, belongs to Jim Mrozinski, who serves as pro at the area's newest 18-hole golf course.

Mrozinski, along with Jeff Rutter, assistant director of Wayne Parks and Recreation, Gary Clark and Mark Morton, make up the tournament and rules committee for the Aug. 3-4 championships.

The tournament is open to

"Many of the holes are specially designed to test a golfer's strategy..."

- Jim Mrozinski

golfers - men and women - residing in the cities of Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Romulus, Inkster, Canton Township and Garden City.

The competitors will be vying for city titles and also seeking to qualify for the Michigan Parks and Recreation state finals. The top five finishers from each of the participating cities will be eligible to advance to the state.

The 36-hole tournament will be staged over two days with the competitors playing the first round on Saturday (Aug.

3), and returning for the final round on Sunday (Aug. 4).

Mrozinski stressed that each of the 18 holes has a personality of its own.

"Many of the holes are specially designed to test a golfer's strategy and level risk-taking because of the doglegs and water and sand features that allow many different approaches."

Golfers will be placed in flights based on their first-day scores. The tournament is based on actual scores over the two-days and the top three finishers in each of the flights will receive trophies awarded by the parks and recreation departments.

There will also be a trophy for the low-scorer (medalist) for the entire tournament. There must be at least six

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Baseball standings

WAYNE RED DIVISION		
Team	Won	Lost
Little Bill's Richards	11	3
Bunk & Trundle	8	5
Leonardo's E & M	8	4
Underground Jon's	6	7
Goodtime	1	13
BLUE DIVISION		
Team	Won	Lost
Wear Master Johnson's Car Wash	11	2
Chuck's Allstate	6	7
Kelsey Hayes Redford	5	8
Moose Interlock	3	10
	3	10

WAYNE OVER 40 DIVISION		
Team	Won	Lost
Lyskawa	10	1
Local 900	6	5
Frankie's	5	5
W.U.J.A.	6	7
Jack's Sports	1	10

WAYNE SHETLAND LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Challengers	11	1
Blue Angels	8	4
Firebirds	6	7
Blazers	2	10

WAYNE Filly League		
Team	Won	Lost
Blazers	12	1
Bombers	10	3
Firebirds	6	7
Blue Angels	5	8
Raiders	5	8
Challengers	1	11



League champs

With a lineup that consisted of Brent Newsted (front row, from left), Ryan Ybarra, Brad Suchan, Tommy Gagnon, Dave DeWulf and Mike Benzinger, along with Pete Benzinger (second row), Bob Ybarra, Rob Molitor, Aaron Schwartz, Dan Wilks, Brian Loos, Jeff McKerracher, Jeff Wyler and manager Bill Wyler, the White Sox won the 1996 Westland Youth Athletic Association Bronco League baseball championship. Not available at the time of the photo is team member Joey Getkin who also contributed to the team's success. MCN Special Photo

Belleville angler hooks coveted Big Bass award

Frank Johnson of Grand Haven took first place, \$2,888 plus 50 CITGO Challenge Points in the Red Man Michigan Division qualifier held June 30 on the Detroit River. Johnson landed a limit of five bass weighing 17 pounds. He topped a field of 191 anglers competing for cash prizes totaling \$10,597.

Edward Walsh of Belleville took the Abu Garcia Big Bass award of \$1,000 for a 5 pound, 2

ounce catch.

At the completion of the six Red Man qualifying events, the top 30 anglers, determined on a basis of pounds and points, will move on to the Regional Championship competition. There they will compete against the top 30 fishermen from three other divisions (only two divisions compete in the Western Regional) for a spot in the Red Man All-Amer-

ican in Pine Bluff, Ark., where the winner will receive \$100,000.

The rookie advancing farthest along the Red Man Trail will win the Old Milwaukee NA Rookie-of-the-Year Award. All Red Man tournaments are catch and release events. The Bill Lewis Live Release Award will be given to the Red Man angler weighing in the highest number of live bass during the year.

Rockets launch tryouts for cheerleading team

With new head coach Mary Hicks watching closely, cheerleading tryouts at Westland John Glenn High School began yesterday, continuing into next

week.

Tryouts are open to John Glenn students in ninth through 12th grade. Those interested should report to the high school gymnasium 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. today or tomorrow.

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and only - Wayne police officer slain in the line of duty.

The tournament kicks off at 6:15 p.m. Friday at the Anderson Softball Fields, adjacent to the Wayne Recreation Center on Howe and Annapolis Roads. The three day tournament will end with the crowning of the 1996 champ at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Golf

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golfers from a city in order to compete for that city's championships. If the city fails to fulfill its quota, the competitors will be placed in the Open Division.

Also, nonresidents may compete in the tournament, but if they finish among the top five, they will not be eligible to advance to the state finals. Only bona fide residents of a participating city may represent that city at the state level.

The state Parks and Recreation championships will be

conducted sometime in September at Binder Park Golf Course in Battle Creek.

Golfers wishing to compete in the 1996 championships are requested to fill out the entry form accompanying this story. Mail it, along with a \$65 entry fee to: Wayne Parks and Recreation Department, 4635 Howe, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Please make checks payable to the City of Wayne.

Golfers who need additional information may contact Jeff Rutter, at the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department (721-7400) or Sports Writer Tom Mooradian, at the Michigan Community Newspapers, at 729-4000.

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Recreation."

Thompson said volunteers have helped make the program a success. People like Oscie Carswell and Joe Brown, who have helped with food and transportation, not to mention the coaches, who donate a lot of their time, aside from what they are being paid.

Thompson said other community members are welcome to get involved, including kids who do not live in Lemoyne or Demby.

On this day, Booker Dozier, a big sponsor of Inkster's youth, is in attendance. "Above all, to see Mr. Dozier



George Thompson here tops it all off," Thompson said.

Thompson pointed out several cars which had stopped near the basketball court. "They see something positive happening," he said. "Everybody gets a chance to play. It's not about winning."

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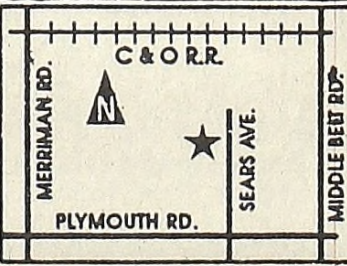
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2. In Memoriam

Totally FREE CLASSIFIEDS! Ads Under This Heading Are FREE To Private Parties Only! **CALL 729-3300 or 697-9191 To Place Your Ad TODAY!**

IN MEMORY of Dorothy Cacioppo, who left June 12, 1995. Gone but not forgotten. Husband Jasper Cacioppo.

4. Monuments & Cemetery Lots

CADILLAC MEMORIAL Gardens West, 4 lots, Garden of Christus. Call for further info., 810-574-0452.

KNOWLLWOOD MEMORIAL Park Cemetery, 1299 Ridge Rd., Canton, 3 graves, choice of open lots. \$250 per grave, or 3 for \$700. Call 722-1223.

TWO CEMETERY lots with vaults. 483-4105.

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TWO CEMETERY

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5. Personals

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SOME OF The Pioneer Members of Inkster are giving the Buffet dinner this year on August 3, 1996. Further information and tickets, call 565-1228 or 565-8613 or 942-9136.

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Call Free! 1-313-237-2222

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VIRGINIA BOLINSKY Of Karr Rd., has been selected to receive a FREE dozen of carnations.

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6. Legals Notices

NATIONSWAY IS in possession of the following freight and has not received disposition, therefore, this is notice of our intent to sell in Denver within 30 days of this notice:

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Publish: July 18, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, July 23, 1996 at 11:00 am at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Road, Westland, MI. County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:

1987 Ford F 350 Dump Truck
1FDKF37H1HKA07748
1979 Lincoln Mark V 2 dr.
9Y89S665466

1984 Ford T Bird 2 dr.
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Go Cart UNKNOWN

1970 Chevrolet NO VIN

TO BE SOLD 30 DAYS FROM PUBLICATION: 1970 Ford Pinto
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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

FILE NO. 96-561,077 IE

ESTATE OF Anne Florence Akans, Deceased 362-14-2061

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 42913 Fret Road, Van Buren Township, Michigan 48111 died 4-26-95. An instrument dated ----- has been admitted as the will of the deceased. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Beverly Singleton, 39320 Wabash, Romulus, Michigan 48174, or to both the independent personal representative and the WAYNE County Probate Court, Detroit Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Brian A. Oakley, P-40682
36830 Goddard Road - P.O. Box 74086
Romulus, MI. 48174 (313) 941-1920
PUBLISH: July 18, 1996

8. Entertainment

TAKE AN OLD FASHION HAYRIDE

Groups or families, starting July 6, noon til dark. Middlebelt Rd., 1/4 mile S. of King Rd., Watch for the signs! Sat. and Sun.

9. Lost & Found

LOST: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, dark brown case, in Horizon Park. REWARD! 699-1338.

MISSING: FEMALE Boston Terrier, about 1 ft. tall, black and white, will come to the name of Princess, a loved dog by 2 children. For information please call 721-0434.

32. Help Wanted

CAR WASH attendants. Full and part time. Up to \$5 per hour to start. If you're clean, quick and friendly, apply in person: Johnson's Car Wash, 33520 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

ADVERTISING SALES

For Western Wayne County expanding newspaper group. Salary + commissions + mileage. Benefits available. Will train the right person! Call Ron or Mike, Michigan Community Newspapers, 313-729-4000.

BARRICADE DELIVERY

Light shop work. Apply at 3970 Second St., Wayne, MI. 641-9113. Good driving record a must!

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Immediate full time positions open at our Livonia Technical Center for experienced Data Entry Operators. Minimum 10,000 keystrokes required. Pleasant work environment, good pay and benefits await qualified candidates. For more information please call 313-261-8220.

DEPUTY POLICE CHIEF

City of Inkster (est. pop. 30,000 plus) is seeking a Deputy Police Chief. Successful applicant will report directly to the Police Chief and assume the duties of the Police Chief in his absence. Will assist in the planning, administration and direction of an eighty (80) member department. Will be responsible for the supervision of a City-wide community policing program. Qualifications: A minimum of ten (10) years of police experience and at least two (2) years administrative experience and must be MLEOTC certified. Salary: \$43,807 - \$46,574. Submit resume to City of Inkster, Personnel Department, 2121 Inkster Road, Inkster, MI 48141 by August 2, 1996. EOE M/F/D

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Full and part time positions available to work with developmentally disabled adults. Competitive wages and excellent benefits provided. High School Diploma/GED and valid Michigan drivers license required. Call 753-3927. EOE

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Canton area group home. Must be 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, and a high school diploma or GED. \$5.65 untrained or \$6.00 trained. Contact Angie at 397-6939.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Northville area group home. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license, and a high school diploma or GED. All shifts available. Please contact Miguel at 810-344-8728.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Need dependable persons to assist developmentally disabled adults. Variety of shifts available. Call 10a.m.-3p.m. Belleville, 699-6543 or 699-3808 or Canton, 981-9328.

DIRECT CARE STAFF "IT TAKES A SPECIAL PERSON"

Your own patiently applied daily living skills would be a most welcome addition in helping to care for developmentally disabled citizens in a family type community setting. If honesty, dependability, flexibility and a caring personality describe you, please call 663-7319 or 482-0630. Full or part time hours are available to 18 or over high school graduates (or GED) with a safe driving record and reliable transportation.

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Wanted in Westland/Plymouth area. Preferably trained. All shifts available. Please call for an appointment Monday thru Friday, 8 am-4 pm. 313-467-7527.

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Established Westland Co. seeking highly motivated individuals to take over our entire truck operation. Must be organized and possess good leadership skills. Further advancement possible. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 10-4pm, 953 Manufacturers Dr., Westland, (Newburgh/Cherry Hill area).

DRIVER/MOVER. Immediate openings with local moving and storage company. CDL a plus! Some out of town work. 313-326-1800.

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Drivers must be 21 or older with valid drivers license. Call 941-0184 or 941-3910.

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FULL-TIME Mechanic needed. Must have tools. Apply in person at Superior Auto and Truck Services, 307 Davis, Belleville, MI or call 697-5811, ask for Cindy Edwards.

FURNACE and air conditioning installer and service technician. Must be expert and reliable. Non-others need apply. Piece work. 721-6263.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP WANTED

Dependable, responsible person needed to do filing, typing and general office work. Please apply in person, 1647 Inkster Rd., Garden City.

GROUP HOME ASSISTANT MANAGER Position available in Pittsfield Township. Competitive wage and benefits. Prefer 1 year experience. Valid drivers license required. Call (313) 677-7929 or (313) 581-3019.

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Thermogas Company has a challenging opportunity with advancement potential for an aggressive individual with propane bulk truck delivery experience. This individual will be responsible for a propane delivery route and sales to new accounts. Must be customer oriented and dependable with an excellent driving record. Must have the ability to adapt to various work assignments. Propane experience desired. The position has an excellent base wage with bonus potential. If you have an excellent driving record send resume or stop in.

Thermogas Company

17771 Sumpter Rd. Belleville, MI 48111-9150

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SUNDAY EDITION: 3:00 p.m. Friday

729-3300



697-9191

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY EDITION: 3:00 p.m. Tuesday
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PUPPIES!

Chinese Shar Pei, male; Miniature Dachshund, female. Also, grooming & stud service available. 941-0535.

57. Antiques

SALT AND Pepper collection wanted. Cookie jars and other misc. items. 313-274-5492

59. Auctions

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60. Misc. Sales

GARAGE SALE, 24312 Ross (Carlyle/Telegraph area), Dearborn. July 19-20, 9-5. Home furnishings, misc.

GARAGE SALE Kids toys, clothes and yard toys. 4498 Niagara, Wayne. July 25-27, Thurs. and Fri., 10-6, and Sat. 10-3.

LARGE THREE family garage sale, July 18-20. 31560 Taft, Wayne. From Little Tykes to tires.

MANLY YARD SALE. Electricians dream, must see to believe. Saturday, July 20, 10am to 5pm. 38035 Walnut Dr., Romulus, between Huron River Dr. and Cogswell. Rain date following Saturday.

MOVING SALE 4348 Evans, Wayne. July 19, 20, 10-5.

61. Misc. Sales

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64. Lawn & Garden Supplies

BOLEN'S RIDING tractor, 11 hp, 39 inch cut. Like new. \$1150 or best offer. 699-2310.

74. Sporting Goods

NEW GOLF CLUBS By Power Track, 8 irons, 3 woods, \$465 value. \$120. 722-5727.

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75. Boats & Accessories

1975 SEARAY 17' Deep V, 150 Mercury outboard. \$2000 or best. 522-8462.

59. Auctions

Public Auction

Selling items no longer needed at 6351 Heyer Street, Romulus, Michigan. Located between Van Born & Ecorse Rd. Take I-275 Exit Ecorse Rd. Romulus, Michigan, go east to 1st light (Hannan Rd.) go north to Van Born and east to Heyer Street (1st street), then south to auction at end of street.

ON SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1996 AT 10:00 A.M.

LOTS OF ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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On Friday Afternoon • July 19, 1996 At 5:00 P.M.



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88. Duplexes for Rent

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92. Business Places to Rent

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77. Recreational Vehicles

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WESTLAND, 3 BR, 2 bath, air, 2 car garage, deck, finished basement. \$750/mo. plus deposit. Pets negotiable. 728-8076.

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103. Business Property

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. City of Belleville, 2 duplexes, \$1,800+ gross per month. \$190,000. Serious calls only, no realtors please, 1-800-434-6902.

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105. Mobile Homes for Sale

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106. Houses for Sale

NORTH WAYNE, beautiful large, clean 2 BR, 34533 Chestnut St. Furnace, A/C, water heater, electronic air cleaner new in '95. Finished basement, 1 1/4 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced, landscaped, all appliances, window treatments included. \$76,900. Appointment only, call 722-3287. Must Sell!

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1986 CADILLAC Seville, excellent interior, garage kept, 80,000 miles, needs engine. \$2,000. 955-6945.

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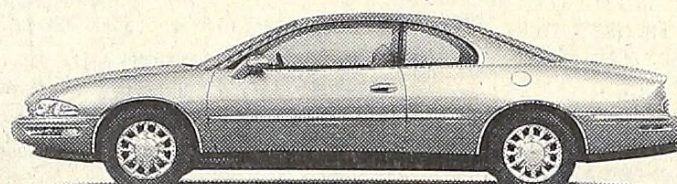


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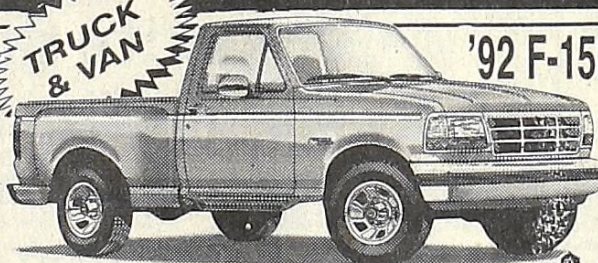


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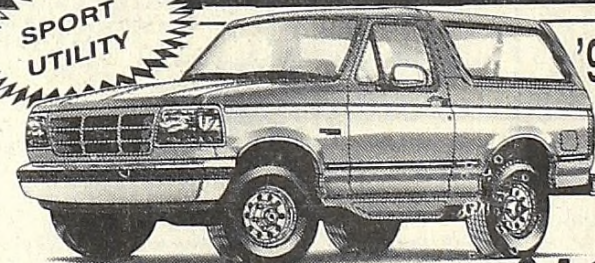


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By Karen Stronski

THE VERDICT:
Highs - Fast, fairly roomy, impressive styling, priced to sell.
Lows - Plethora of plastic interior, unique reddish orange dashboard lighting.
 Finally the Pontiac Bunch designed a stylish sedan and there's some muscle underneath the handsome exterior. Press the gas and the new Bonneville SLE downshifts almost instantaneously, hurling forward. It's sure to be thought of as a modern sleeper.
 Pontiac was gracious enough to loan us the Bonneville for a three week test. Over 2000 miles, on all types of terrain, and the SLE met every challenge. The supercharged SLE (the supercharger kicks in with the push of a button) provides a real thrill that is far speedier than most any car in its class.
 The SLE features a supercharged 3.8L V-6, 240 horsepower engine. That's 15 horsepower more than previous Bonneville's. Bonneville's with this supercharger have an EPA fuel economy rating of 17 mpg city/25 highway.
 The Bonneville is decked out with most every amenity available to car buffs. Some of my personal favorites include:
 1. The radio controls on the steering column. For someone who constantly changes stations this feature gives one the freedom to change at the wheel without having to take your eyes off the road.
 2. A truck that will easily

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 3. The automatic daytime running lamps are a wonderful safety feature. Automatic DRLs go on when the ignition is on and the vehicle is in gear and off when the engine is stopped.
 4. The doors locks automatically once you put the car into reverse.
 5. A panic button that is activated by a stroke of the finger on the programmable keyless entry system. The button sets off an alarm that activates the horn. In addition headlamps and taillights flash on and off.
 6. Vanity mirrors on both the driver and passenger sides that control the amount of light for day or night viewing.
 We would be remiss if we didn't mention a few negatives we found with the Bonneville SLE. They are:
 1. An overabundance of reliance on plastic. A car of this magnitude is cheapened by the exorbitant use of plastic. Why not toss in bits of leather or cloth, especially on the doors.
 2. The reddish orange dashboard lighting was a distraction, rather than help in reading the instrument panels. Pontiac would do well to stick with a basic color.
 3. A \$28,000 car ought to be equipped with a CD player as standard equipment.
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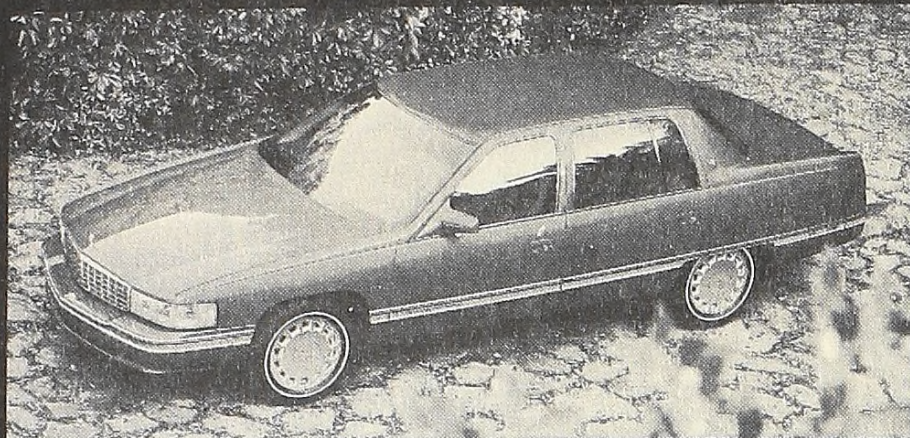
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Opponents speak out against EQ permit application

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Much like the first public hearing back in April, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency were bombarded with comments from people protesting the permit application of the Environmental Quality Company.

The company wants to accept polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) at its landfill located in Van Buren Township, regardless of the long list of violations racked up by EQ.

"We have heard Ford Motor Company ask why they are defendants in the lawsuits," Belleville resident Douglas Peters said. "It's because, as the landowners, they cannot step away from responsibility. It is likely (Governor John) Engler and the DEQ will escape responsibility on this. It is understood he probably won't run for re-election, so this doesn't mean anything to him."

State Representative Kirk

Proffitt, explained that, along with the numerous citizens groups against the permit, there is an additional 300,000 people in Washtenaw County against it. "Please turn this permit down," Proffitt pleaded. "At least three others (landfills) in the U.S. accept PCBs, and have the capacity. Do yourself a favor, and the state you live in, and turn the permit down. In this area, we have a right to determine our envi-

ronmental destiny."

The state representative for Ypsilanti explained that there are laws against locating unneeded hazardous waste sites in an area populated with people living under a certain economic level. "If you grant the permit," he said, "It will be stopped by a court injunction on this basis. It will be blocked. Property values will go down, and it will have a negative impact on housing. Don't

make that mistake."

Belleville Mayor Dennis Fassett spoke next. After reading a resolution passed unanimously by the city council against the permit, the mayor added his own feelings. "It is inconceivable to me, and to others, that time in time again we express all we have to say, and it seems to pass beyond those delegated to make important decisions to those in Washington," he said. "From

now on, I think with any candidate for office, we should make sure the local community has control over their own futures. If the permit passes and it leaks, it will be an uncomfortable political incident to Washington politicians. It will be an unfortunate economic incident to the owners of the landfill, and it will be an economic disaster to the community. Washington politicians are able to go home and re-

cline next to their pristine waters. We would like to recline next to the pristine waters here too. Now, and in the future."

Van Buren Treasurer, Helen Foster stated that you would expect a company with a permit application to be on its best performance. But, she pointed out, since the April 23, 1996 public hearing, EQ has been cited with 20 air emission violations.



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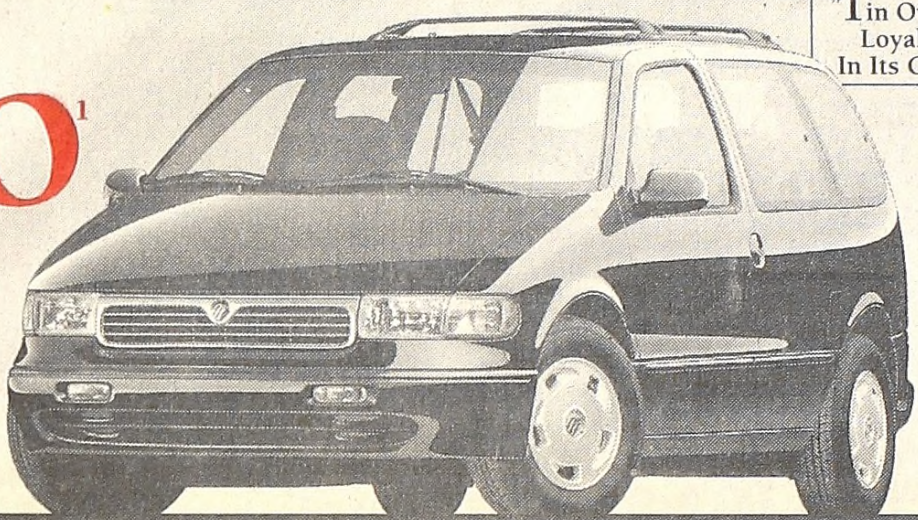
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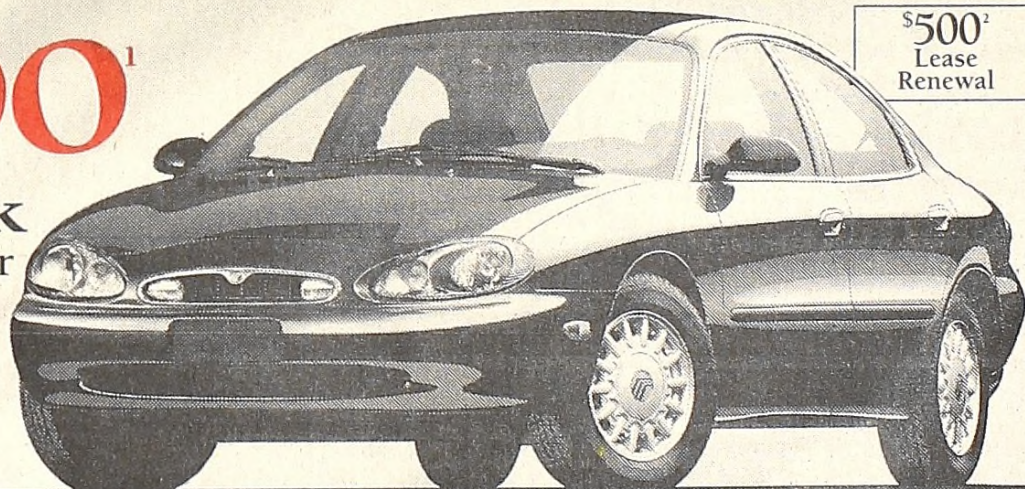


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Odors prompt suit

Lawsuits which allege that odors from the EQ-operated landfill in Van Buren Township have resulted in health problems for residents and have diminished their property values have been filed in the 24th District Court.

The lawsuits, each of which seeks less than \$10,000, were filed by 10 township residents. Ford Motor Company, owner of the property, was also named in the suit.

A representative for We're Everyday Citizens Against Ruining the Environment (WECARE) organization, which has battled expansion of the landfill, said that residents have complained for more than two years about landfill odors.

According to the Wayne County Department of Environment, 27 complaints have been filed about the site since 1990.

A spokesman for EQ noted that a \$2 million system to help contain fumes recently been installed to enhance already existing filtering equipment.

The filing of the lawsuits coincided with the public hearing on EQ's proposal to store polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in its Wayne Disposal toxic waste facility in Van Buren Township. The hearing was conducted Tuesday night in the Belleville High School Auditorium

Fair marks 50 years

When the Wayne County Fair opens its gates this year, it will mark its 50th anniversary.

In celebration of the milestone, kids 14 and under have a chance to win two free passes to the fair, being held July 24-28 at the fairgrounds in Belleville.

Fiftieth anniversary T-shirts will be on sale for \$6 and hats for \$5.

Senior Day opens at 10 a.m. July 23 with a free continental breakfast, bingo, the Redford Squares dancing and other entertainment. There is a \$3 charge for a carload of people and \$5 for a bus for the special senior event.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day. The carnival is open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 1 p.m., Thursday (Kids Day), at 11 a.m.

Evening entertainment for the week includes: Tuesday, Monroe Pony Pullers Association; Wednesday, Antique Tractor Pulling; Thursday, The Van-Dells (1950s music), Friday and Saturday, IPRA sanctioned Rodeo; Sunday, USA Demolition, Figure 8 Races.

Regular admission is \$6 pay-one-price. The fairground is located in Belleville at I-94 and Belleville Roads (Exit 190), five minutes west of Metro Airport.

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